

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

# The Journal

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Thursday, April 21, 1988

35°

## EC Council Hears Assessment Report

By Andrew Quinn

More than a month after approving "in principle" a benefit assessment district for El Cerrito, the City Council finally clarified on Monday night what they had approved.

At the special council study session, Randolph W. Leptien of the Martinez civil engineering firm Leptien-Cronin-Cooper presented a detailed profile of the city and a concrete proposal for implementing a "landscaping and lighting assessment district."

## Outgoing Albany Councilmembers Take Their Leave

### Childcare, Election Date Are Discussed

By Ken Yamada

Albany Mayor Robert Cheasty and Councilmember Ruth Ganong attended their last city council meeting Monday night in their official capacities.

Cheasty and Ganong were replaced on the city's legislative body by newly-elected councilmembers Bill Lewis and Thelma Rubin, who were sworn in during a ceremony at City Hall on Tuesday evening.

Incumbent Bob Nichols will keep his seat on the Council, re-elected in last week's election.

Out-going City Treasurer Jo Ann K. Connor made her final presentation to the Council when she requested approval for a routine final audit by an accounting firm. Connor was replaced as treasurer by Kim Fletcher, who ran uncontested in the recent elections.

### Child care selection

The Council voted to accept Diane Gross and Shelley Cadman

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Under Leptien's plan, the owners of each of El Cerrito's more than 8,000 parcels of land are going to have to chip in extra to help pay for the city's landscaping and lighting costs. This has been presented to the Council as the best alternative for avoiding an increased revenue shortfall in the future.

The City Council had approved the idea of a benefit assessment district at its meeting on March 7. Assistant City Manager Paul Marangella told the council that the new levy would bring in enough money to prevent El Cerrito from running up its deficit. Marangella said that, unless new income was generated, El Cerrito was facing a \$700,000 deficit for the next fiscal year.

Leptien's report Monday evening was the first step toward making the assessment district a reality. Leptien-Cronin-Cooper was hired earlier this month to develop a methodology for assessing El Cerrito residents and to provide up-to-date information on city demographics.

According to Leptien's report, there are 8,730 individual lots in El Cerrito. Of these, 8,072 (92 percent) are occupied by single-family residences. Only 246 El Cerrito lots are multi-family residences or condominiums, and 267 are occupied by small stores, offices, and service stations. There are 59 supermarkets and shopping centers in the city, three industrial lots, and 76 lots occupied by schools, churches, and other institutions.

By Leptien's calculations, El Cerrito needs to raise \$1,125,000 to cover all the city's landscaping, lighting, and street sweeping services. The city will budget \$419,000 for these services next year, leaving a sum of \$746,000 which must be raised by assessment.

The task before Leptien-Cronin-Cooper is to determine who pays how much. The firm is

Continued on page 10

## Howard Abelson Resigns, Takes BART Seat

### BART Appointment Draws Fire From Irate Board Chairman

By Andrew Quinn

El Cerrito City Councilmember Howard Abelson informed his colleagues Monday night that he is stepping down to become a BART director.

"I will be submitting a written resignation to the city clerk, which will be effective at the beginning of next week," Abelson said.

Abelson was appointed last week to fill the vacancy on the

BART board left by Arthur Shartsis. Abelson will represent BART district 3, which includes all of El Cerrito and parts of Berkeley and Oakland.

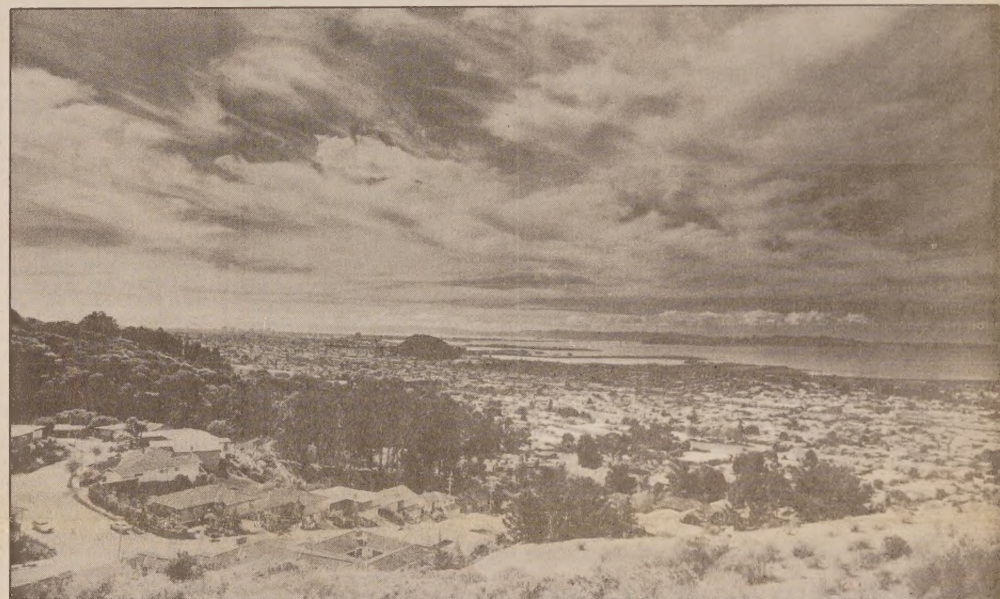
Abelson will be sworn in later this month. He will serve as an

appointee until the next BART district elections in November.

In his farewell address, Abelson said that during the eight years he served, the most striking and important change in El Cerrito

Continued on page 7

## Earth Day Is Saturday In El Cerrito



El Cerrito will serve as the location for the 1988 celebration of Earth Day in the East Bay. The event, held at the local and national levels since 1970, allows environmentalists to

gather, discuss concerns, and formulate strategies for the protection of the environment. This year Earth Day will take place on Saturday, April 23, at the El Cerrito Community Center.

By Michael Ali

On Saturday, April 23, at the El Cerrito Community Center will gear up to remind us that it is time to restore the good earth. The message by a score of community based

groups is simple, "To teach peace and respect our planet."

Nancy Gans is one of that vanguard for El Cerrito's Earth Day. "I teach peace. This will be our 11th year to communicate all of the issues of the plight of the homeless,

of universal disarmament and respecting our planet."

One example of the spirit of the Earth Day message comes from Congressman Ron Dellums. "The celebration of Earth Day should focus on the incredibly resilient but delicate

world that hosts life as we know it. As a member of Congress I strive to consider the well-being of a planet as I consider the matters that appear in front of the body politic. Whether confronting the pro-

Continued on page 8

## Local Rotary Club Joins World-Wide Fight Against A Crippling Disease

By Sherry Lebeck

"Before, we used tree leaves to try to protect our children. Now we are modern. We know immunization is very necessary for good health." — Ivory Cost Mother.

Eradicating polio from the face of the earth is the driving force behind Rotary International's efforts to raise \$120 million by June 30.

Today, \$104 million has been documented, according to Adrian Mendes, Rotary District 516 chairman, who is confident that the \$120 million goal will be met by a victory celebration when the roll is called at the Rotarian International convention in Philadelphia on May 24. "I expect we will go over the top by June," says Mendes.

Rotary's interest in the fight

against polio began in 1979 when the club endorsed the Expanded Program on Immunization (EPI) project, sponsored by World Health Organization (WHO) and United Nations' Children's Fund (UNICEF) to eliminate polio, measles, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and tuberculosis in developing countries.

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## School District Financing Plans Questioned By Investment Pros

By Bethany Becker

When the trustee of the Richmond Unified School District authorized an unconventional plan April 13 to borrow money to cover general operating costs, only one school board member raised objections.

But the plan, which would make the district the first in the state to use funds raised by issuing Certificates of Deposit in this way, has been questioned by educational finance experts at the State Legislature.

What is different about the RUSD financing plan is that other districts use the funds to pay for new buildings, or to make improvements in existing structures, rather than financing operating costs.

One of the critics of the plan, a financial advisor to the State Assembly's Education Committee said, "if I was a school board member, I would at least ask a lot of questions before I did anything."

The plan is unusual in that part of a 10 million dollar loan, incurred by issuing certificates of participation, will be used to pay off next year's projected budget deficit. The rest of the money will be used to purchase a new computer system and to repay a debt to the district's state-funded deferred maintenance fund, which are more conventional projects. The district will net 8.5 million from the certificates, after it pays for issuing costs.

Trustees voted 4-1 in favor of issuing the certificates. The sole negative vote was cast by Frank Calton, who has consistently urged

his colleagues to think twice about taking on the debt, and to examine the implications of the plan in greater depth.

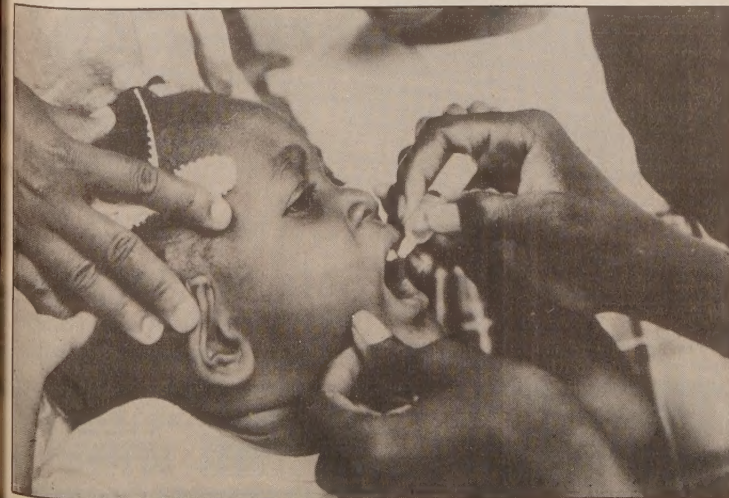
Speaking at the School Board's

April 13 meeting, Board Chairman Don Lau defended the district's plan to cover its budget deficits by issuing the certificates.



## Service Rewarded

Then-Albany Mayor Robert Cheasty addressed city commission members, staff and fellow elected officials at the Commission Appreciation Dinner last Friday at Golden Gate Fields. He said he would miss working with others concerned about Albany, but had no regrets about choosing not to run for another term on the City Council. For more photos from the dinner see page 24.



A Third World citizen is administered an oral inoculation for polio. Local Rotary Clubs are now raising funds for an international program to eliminate diseases like polio from the Third World, as they have been eliminated from industrialized nations.



# Police Beat

## Thief that robs and rolls

By Christina Dravis

The following is a summarized list of crime that occurred in El Cerrito between April 7 and 13, according to police.

### Best of the Beat

On April 7 an \$8,000 car was stolen from the First Western Inn parking lot.

According to the police report, the owner of the car had had her purse stolen while shopping. Inside the purse the purse-snatcher found \$2 and keys to an '86 Chevy. By luck, the thief managed to find the car that fit the keys and made off with it.

The Chevy was soon found but nothing is known of the thief.

### Business Burglaries

On April 7 a Long's Drugs shopper removed an \$8.99 picture frame from a store shelf and tried to return it for cash. He was detained by security and placed under citizen's arrest.

Three dollars worth of underwear was almost shoplifted from Lucky's on April 8. The would-be thief was arrested.

Clothing worth \$67 was recovered by Capwell's on April 9 from a suspect who hid the merchandise in his clothing.

Two hours later another Capwell's customer was found to be in possession of \$349 worth of unpaid-for clothing. After being stopped by security the alleged thief attempted to run away, hitting the security officer in the process. Inevitably, the suspect was arrested.

On April 10 Capwell's recovered two stolen shirts valued at \$140.

A suspect was arrested, on April 11 for trying to forge a signature on a stolen Capwell's credit card. \$500 worth of clothing was spared from theft.

### Residential Burglaries

A resident on the 700 block of Norvell Street left his home unlocked on April 7 and returned home only to discover he had been robbed. \$1,025 worth of valuables including two televisions, an answering machine, clocks and ceramics were reported missing.

\$800 worth of tools were reported stolen from an open garage on the 8600 block of Terrace Drive on April 9.

A 25 inch color TV worth \$1,500 was stolen on April 10

By Ken Yamada

Teachers and parents voiced their criticism of the Albany Board of Education's draft of its five-year plan at a meeting last week.

Comments were made that the plan did not address the needs of Albany, did not consider the students and lacked "inspiration."

Gene Davis of the Albany

Teachers Association said that input was needed from teachers to develop the plan.

"Educational reform has been doomed to failure without the input of teachers," Davis said.

The district's five-year master plan is still being drafted and last week's session provided an opportunity for board members to hear public opinion.

"We are still receiving input,"

## EC Council eliminates city trash exemptions

By Andrew Quinn

On Monday, the El Cerrito City Council was forced to pick up a sticky issue it had let drop two weeks ago.

Holding their noses and grimacing, the council voted to eliminate new exemptions to the mandatory garbage collection ordinance, forcing all El Cerritos to pay to have their garbage removed.

The garbage problem first surfaced at the Council's April 4 meeting, when City Manager Ron Creagh presented a proposal to end exemptions.

Creagh had said that East Bay Sanitary Services, the garbage collection agency for El Cerrito, revealed that almost 400 El Cerrito households had not signed up for garbage collection service. When informed of the county health code that requires garbage collection service, nearly all opted to file applications for exemption.

In the past, only two exemptions had been applied for, and both were granted. A household had qualified for exemption when it possessed a plumbed garbage grinder (dispose-all) and when recycling or dump trips are made weekly. Also a health inspection is required by the Health Services Department.

Creagh said that the sudden deluge of applications for exemption had swamped the Health Services Department, and that no such inspections would be possible until the department finally cleared its books. In the meantime, there would be a lot of unsupervised garbage in El Cerrito — a thought that made Creagh nervous.

"What are all these people who do not have garbage service doing with their garbage?" Creagh asked the Council. "Are they storing it in their garages?"

One man was able to provide some answers to Creagh's question.

Adolf Figone of East Bay Sanitary Services said that his company did not oppose the ex-

emptions, rather it opposed people who try to sneak their garbage into public receptacles to avoid paying dump fees.

"Some people say they take their garbage to work with them," Figone said. "Or they take it to Oakland and stuff it in the street containers. The truth is, there are a lot of people disposing of their garbage all over the place. The trip to the dump is now hardly worthwhile because of the prices out there."

Figone said that garbage collec-

School Superintendent J. Dale Hudson said. "There will be further discussion before revisions are adopted."

The draft Five-Year Plan was developed by the school board and staff to provide guidelines in areas such as curriculum, instruction, personnel, business and operations.

Some members of the audience said that the plan provided good figures and statistics, but looked too much like a "businessman's plan," emphasizing numbers over concern for students.

### Child care appointments

The school board appointed Bart Grossman and Marinda Ochoa as citizen representatives to a committee that will study child care in Albany. Also appointed to the committee by the board were Diane Gross and Shelley Cadman, who will be private child care provider representatives.

There was discussion by board members about the child care provider appointees. The City Council had recommended one private provider and one public provider and suggested to the board if there was no agreement between the two government

bodies on who the appointee would be, that a special committee be formed to decide matter.

However, after a brief discussion, the board decided the resolution calling for the formation of the committee stated the providers must be private providers and voted to appoint Cadman.

## Murderer of Albany man denied parole

A man convicted of murdering an Albany man was denied parole.

Nathan Dewey Murphy, convicted in 1980 of the murder of Lawrence Brown, whose body was found in 1977 in San Pablo near Richmond.

Denial of Murphy's parole March 17, according to the Contra Costa District Attorney's office means that he won't be eligible for a parole hearing in 1989.

## Sawed-off baseball bat

By Helen Berg

This is a partial list of crime reports for the week of April 11 to 17 according to Albany Police logs.

### Pickpocket

On Wednesday, April 13, at about 11 a.m., two black men pickpocketed a shopper at Safeway on Solano Avenue. One of the men struck up a conversation with the victim while the second removed a wallet from a coat pocket.

### Theft

On Wednesday, April 13, a color television was removed from the Gateview Cafe. The television is a 25" Panasonic model with a walnut cabinet and is valued at \$800.

Also on Wednesday, an unattended bicycle was stolen from the 700 block of San Pablo Avenue. The bike is a Schwinn

High Sierra model 18-speed mountain bike, and is painted dark blue and valued at \$550.

### Felony Weapon

On Friday, April 15, Anthony Tipton, 19, of Albany and Michael Romero, 19, of Richmond were arrested and charged with possession of a felony weapon. Police noticed a shortened baseball bat protruding from underneath the driver's seat after stopping the car for speeding.

### Two Charged With Cocaine Possession

On Saturday, April 16, police arrested Leamon Windsor, 38, of Richmond, and Gloria Dean Hampton, 43, for possession of cocaine. Police noticed a white powder substance in plain view after stopping the car for a traffic violation.

Richmond police have outstan-

## Radial arm saw stolen

The following is a partial listing of incidents as reported on the Kensington Police log from April 6 to April 13.

### Arrests

Police arrested four men on outstanding warrants during this seven-day period.

Police confiscated questionable car license plates from a Richmond man they arrested on April 9.

### Thefts

A theft of a radial arm saw was reported on the first block of E. Kingston Road on April 8. The saw was taken from a carport.

A woman on the 200 block Trinity Avenue reported that jewelry was missing from her house on April 10.

License plates were reported missing from the 200 block of

Arlington.

### Telephone harassment

A woman on the 200 block of Colgate reported she received threatening messages on her telephone answering machine on April 10.

A man on the 100 block of Arlmonte Drive reported on April 11 that he was harassed on the telephone by a solicitor from the San Francisco Examiner.

A woman on the 200 block of Trinity Avenue reported on April 13 that she kept receiving anonymous calls.

### Assistance

Kensington Police assisted Berkeley Police who reported a handgun seen and a man stabbed at Visalia and Curtis Avenues in Berkeley.

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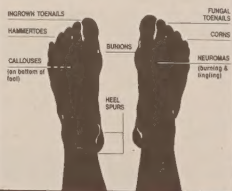
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14. Hip Pain
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16. Aching Feet

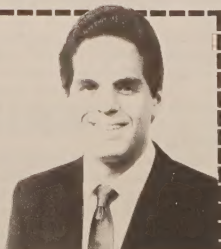
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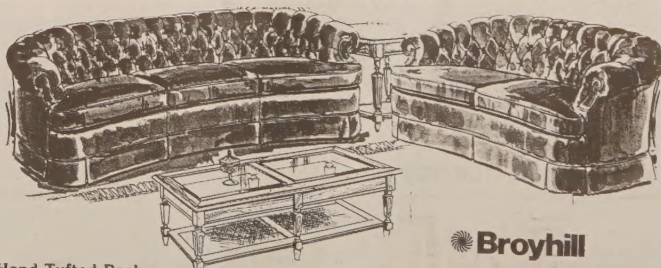
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Robert Grether was the project architect for the Central Bank Plaza which was awarded the prestigious Design Review Board Design Award.

## Council presents design awards

### Limitations on Design Review Board's powers

By Andrew Quinn

The annual Design Review Board Design Awards were given Monday evening for two recent additions to El Cerrito's growing cityscape.

At a short ceremony, Acting Mayor Howard Abelson presented the awards to the architects of the Central Bank Plaza and the Richard I. Itaya Park.

Robert Grether accepted the award for GLM Real Estate Services of Berkeley, which designed and built Central Bank Plaza at the intersection of San Pablo and Madison Avenues. Grether was the project architect for the plaza.

The design award for an "open space" design went to Callandar Associates, who designed the Richard I. Itaya Park on the BART path at Manila Avenue. Scott Stohler accepted the award for Callandar Associates.

Planning Director DeWayne Guyer said that the Design

Review Board reviewed and voted on the awards at their March 15th meeting.

#### High dollar designs

At Monday night's city council meeting, the Council approved a measure that would limit the scope of the Design Review Board's activity to projects with design changes worth \$10,000 or more.

The action was prompted by Planning Director DeWayne Guyer, who said that the board needed the limit to help it determine projects to review.

In the past, the Design Review Board has lacked a policy setting the scope of its powers. This has led to such legal entanglements as the halting of renovations made to Carl's Jr. restaurant.

Guyer pointed out that the \$10,000-limit would not prevent problems from occurring, but said that it would help clarify the

board's role in determining "the look" of El Cerrito.

The actual figure of \$10,000 was arrived at somewhat arbitrarily by Mr. Guyer himself. He said that over the past several weeks the board had been using a \$20,000 limit, but that he felt a \$10,000 limit was more acceptable.

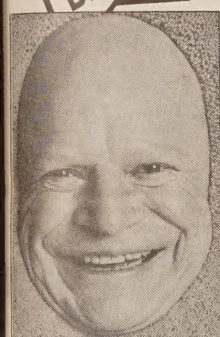
"There's no terribly scientific way of doing it," Guyer said. "We're just trying to reach a cut-off point. There's nothing tremendously magic about the (\$10,000) figure itself."

Guyer said that most design changes costing less than \$10,000 were not important or noticeable enough to warrant full-fledged design review. In such cases, the renovations would pass through "administrative design review" by the city staff, a much quicker and simpler process.

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## Marine world to visit youth hut

Marine World/Africa USA will come to Kensington soon.

On April 25, from 3 to 4 p.m., representatives from Marine World/Africa USA in Vallejo will visit the Kensington Youth Hut, 59 Arlington Ave., Kensington, and give a presentation. And they will be bringing with them some special friends.

Although exactly who will come is not known at this time, monkeys, snakes and various reptiles often come with their presenters. A spokesman for Marine World said that who comes depends on what animal or reptile has been out the day before.

A slide presentation will also be shown of behind the scenes activities of life at Marine World.

All ages are welcome to this event sponsored by the Kensington Community Center. Tickets are \$2 in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Tickets for next week's event can be purchased at the Youth Hut Annex, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information call 525-0292.



74-year old jogger Melvin Arson expressing his approval of Richard I. Itaya Park which is on the BART path at Manila Avenue.

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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

The road to a friend's house is never too long

By Barbara Davidson  
"The road to a friend's house is never long."  
Sounds like a Norman Rockwell painting, doesn't it? Actually, it's the motto that customers of Ralph's R.V. and Camper Service and Sales will find printed on the miniature stick-on calendars handed out every Christmas. It is also the business policy of Ralph's owners and operators, Ralph and Beverly Lisson and their son, Jim, 37.

Beverly Lisson says she regards Ralph's customers as friends who will sometimes drop by the shop "just to chat".

Ralph's has been at 55th and Carlson in Richmond for 17 years. Prior to that they were in El Cerrito from 1960 to 1971.

Ralph's provides service and repairs for all makes and models of motor homes, campers and trailers. They repair appliances, air conditioning, refrigeration, structural damage, electrical cabinets, plumbing, electric brakes and "everything except running gear and motors", according to Beverly. Occasionally they lay carpets or put in tables.

Much of the work is insurance repairs for damage sustained in vehicular accidents. Some of the work is just routine maintenance, such as rust holes which will appear after about seven years in the aluminum which many trailers have been made of since the early 70s.

On rare occasions the mountain has gone to Mohammed, so to speak. That is, Ralph's has made house calls as a special favor to a customer, once to a trailer park to fix a refrigerator in a 27 foot travel trailer, and another time to the San Rafael bridge where a trailer had broken down.

Ralph Lisson is no stranger to the trailer business. In the 1950's he used to haul mobile homes to their delivery sites. He also worked in trailer parts stores in El Cerrito and Fresno.

In their personal lives the Lissons started out owning a tent, then progressed to a tent trailer, then an Alaskan camper in which they toured Mexico for six weeks and currently, a chassis mount camper.

Ralph's customers come mostly from Oakland, San Jose, Vallejo, Santa Rosa and San Francisco. Some have been coming back for 20 years. One customer, Ray Silvia, 68, said he has been bringing his mini motor home to Ralph's for the past seven years because he and Ralph are members of the Moose Lodge.

The customers range in age from 40 to 80. According to Beverly there has never been a problem with bad checks or credit cards because, she says, "If they can afford a motor home, they can afford to pay for repairs."

The Lissons do not advertise because they can't afford it and because, "We have had the same customers for so many years they won't go anywhere else," said Beverly.

The most memorable job Beverly recalls — and has before and after photos to prove it — was a 33 foot Winnebago whose front end was totalled when a tractor trailer rolled over in front of the driver and caused him to crash into it. Surprisingly, the driver's 94 year old mother, sitting in the passenger seat, sustained only a broken rib, but it took one year to repair the Winnebago (4-6 months just to get the parts) at a cost of \$20,000.



Jerry Martinez smokes away as he and Ed Souza replace a shell on a RV.

Money Ex-spouse write-offs available

By Jaime T. Fukumae

The federal income tax laws regarding deductibility of alimony payment were substantially changed in the *Tax Reform Act of 1984*. The current rules which generally apply to all agreements entered into after December 31, 1984, are described briefly in this article.

If alimony or separate maintenance payments are made under a decree or written instrument incident to divorce or separation, they will be includable in the income of the receiving spouse and deductible by the paying spouse.

Such payments are deductible from gross income even if you

choose not to itemize your deductions.

To be deductible, the payments must be in cash. The written instrument or decree must not designate that the payments are excludable from the income of the receiving party or to be treated as non-deductible by the paying party. The payments must be received by or directly for the benefit of the receiving spouse. Liability for such payments or any substitute payments cannot extend beyond the death of the receiving spouse.

Any portion of a payment that is specified as support for the couple's minor children is not includable in the income of the receiving party nor is it deductible by the payor.

In order to ensure that the payments deducted as alimony are not disguised property settlements, the regulations provide certain limitations on the term of payment and the fluctuation in the amount of annual payments. If your tax return is examined and the Internal Revenue Service determines that the deductions you claimed were really property settlements, you will be taxed accordingly. Any deductions which the payor is disallowed will create a corresponding tax benefit to the receiving party.

Even though taxes may not be foremost in the minds of those getting divorced, the tax consequences make it worthwhile to address this issue.

Eye center to accept medicare

Dr. William Ellis, Director of the Eye Center of Northern California, announced recently that the eye center had received Medicare approval for its eye surgicenter.

This approval was given after a thorough inspection by Medicare officials and means that Medicare recognizes the surgicenter as a facility where Medicare recipients may undergo eye surgery.

The latest in hi-tech surgical equipment is used at the center including a high-powered microsurgery microscope and a sophisticated ultrasound phacoemulsifier which is used to remove cataracts.

For more information Dr. Ellis may be contacted at 525-2600.



Swedish fashion

Maya Arechiga of El Cerrito, standing above with a store mannequin, is the coordinator of the Swedish fashion show. She is a graduate of El Cerrito High.

The University of California, Berkeley, Scandinavian Student Club and the Bay Area American Scandinavian Foundation will honor the Swedish artist, Gudrun Sjoden with a showing of her spring and summer collection of clothing. It will take place Sunday afternoon, April 24, 1:30, at the Haas Club House, Strawberry Canyon, on the UC campus.

Tickets, which are available at the door, include a Scandinavian sandwich and wine.

Chamber News

The Wine Festival Committee for the Chamber, El Cerrito Plaza and The Women's Club of El Cerrito is formulating plans for this event which will be held on May 28 in the Plaza Mall. This will be in conjunction with the Plaza's Arts and Crafts Show being held all weekend and the city-wide Round-Up Sales days, May 26, 27 and 28.

Heading the committee is Dina Erickson, Special Events Chair for the Chamber, with committee members, Blair Burton, Chamber president; Dolph Stankus, immediate past president; Marvin Collins, Chamber director; Larry Sanchez, member; Eloise Kucera, Women's Club; Zenaida Garvey, marketing director for the Plaza, and Chamber staff.

Tickets are available at the Chamber office at 10506 San Pablo Ave. or by calling the office at 527-5333 and at MacFarlane's Candies, 9901 San Pablo, El Cerrito. They will also be in the Plaza offices as well. Tickets are \$5 and this includes a commemorative glass; two drinks and a chance on the opportunity drawing for a "Trip to Reno for Two," Kent's Tour and Travel; \$50 US Savings Bond, Mechanics Bank; \$25 gift certificates for California Casual Furniture, Emporium-Capwell, El Cerrito Lighting and MacFarlane's Candies.

Happy returns,

The Chamber is happy to hear of Lyss Barbachano's return to his architectural business after recovering from his second hip

surgery. Enough is enough, Lyss.

Dolph Stankus is also going full speed ahead after his hip surgery and reports a very good Easter season sales at MacFarlane's.

Luncheon meeting

Paul Marangella Assistant City Manager and Finance Director for the City of El Cerrito, will speak at the noon luncheon chamber meeting April 25 at the Cerrito City Club. He will be speaking about the financial state of the city. The talk will be accompanied by a slide and chart presentation. RSVP requested by phone at 527-5333, \$7 per person.

Local chambers of commerce and many non-profit organizations have faced a liability crisis when trying to obtain affordable coverage for director and officer (D & O) liability.

The availability of coverage has decreased significantly due to several factors: the demand has exceeded the available pool of coverage; existing policies are being cancelled, not renewed; litigation-prone states, such as California, are finding it difficult to get coverage.

Court decision

The crisis has been fueled by such court decisions as *Frances T. versus Village Green Owners Association*. In this case, decided by the California Supreme Court in 1986, condominium unit owner Frances sued the condominium association and the individual members of the association's board of directors after she was raped and robbed inside her own unit.

The court said that volunteer directors could be personally liable in damages for failing to put into effect proper lighting in the homeowners' compound so that a criminal found it easy to enter.

The Frances decision highlights the legal liabilities that face a director or officer of a non-profit organization. These volunteers can be personally liable for neglect of any duties, including the duty to inquire when it is possible that a failure to inquire was the cause of an injury.

Liability

While directors and officers are not liable simply because of their position in the organization, they become liable if they participate in the formation of a program or activity. If the volunteer directors and officers, or the organization or an employee of the organization commit a "wrong" and there is an injury, the director or officer may be personally liable even though he/she derives no personal gain.

Failing to make proper inquiries or to stay abreast of the organization's activities can cause liability for which the person may be personally liable.

Legislative solution

The California Chamber supports legislation to grant an immunity to directors and officers of mutual benefit organizations for good faith business conduct.

SB 1526 (Lockyer) will seek to protect the volunteer officers and directors of mutual benefit organizations (which include chambers of commerce) from third party liability.

Another bill, AB 3320

(Duplissee), offers protection from "member" lawsuits, termed after AB 1530 (W. Bro) which allows shareholders in corporation to vote to amend articles of the corporation to protect directors from lawsuits. SB 3320 allows the members of nonprofit organizations to do the same thing.

In effect, this type of amendment says that shareholders will not sue the directors so long as they are not grossly negligent or criminal in performing their duties as directors.

Coalition

The California Chamber is leading a coalition of groups interested in trying to secure legislation to provide some protection for volunteer directors and officers of non-profit public service organizations.

Although there have been recent changes in the law, it is a misconception to believe that these measures provided the needed relief. Volunteer directors and officers of such organizations, United Way, research foundations, Boy and Girl Scouts, chambers of commerce, rescue foundations, medical societies and others still face personal liability. This exposure to personal liability has been a deterrent to getting the best people serving on these boards.

The Chamber solution neither change the law regarding the liability of the organization itself nor deny a person compensation for injuries suffered as a result of a legally "wrong" act.

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# Program to raise \$120 million for polio vaccine

Continued from page 1

That same year, the Philippine government approached Rotary requesting that it support a polio inoculation project in that country for over 6 million people, according to Ian Hamilton, Governor of Rotary District 516.

The success of that project prompted Rotary, at its 1985 Kansas City convention, to look for "international channels" for world-wide inoculation of children against polio, according to Paige Carlin, Polio Plus international public relations coordinator, in a telephone interview. The goal was that polio would be eradicated by the year 2005, the 100th anniversary of Rotary, says Carlin.

At that convention, medical consultant Albert B. Sabin, M.D., the developer of oral polio vaccine, advised Rotary to accelerate its program, arguing that

half a billion children around the world under the age of five could be immunized against polio by 1995. As a result of that convention, the seed for project Polio Plus was planted, according to Carlin, as Rotary joined in partnership with WHO, UNICEF and health ministries in 67 nations in what has been called a "grand alliance" for child survival.

## Polio Plus misunderstood

"The term 'Polio Plus' has been misinterpreted and confused by the press and even some Rotarians," says Carlin. "They think Rotary is actively involved in stamping out the other five childhood diseases. That is not true. Our project is polio immunization," Carlin points out that the "Plus" in the term "Polio Plus" is Rotary's way of supporting, in a "moral way," the belief that all children should be immunized against all childhood diseases.

## Visiblecrippler

Rotary selected polio for its project because it is the most visible cripple of children, says Carlin. According to estimates submitted by WHO, polio strikes approximately 255,000 children in underdeveloped countries every year — one every two minutes, whereas in industrialized countries, polio has been virtually eliminated.

Polio vaccine, which is purchased primarily in Europe through UNICEF, is also the least expensive vaccine to obtain, at 12 cents per child (3 doses per child), making it a realistic financial achievement, says Carlin.

"Polio leaves visible victims. Thus mothers are more motivated to bring their children into clinics

for inoculation because of that visibility factor," says Carlin. The critical period for inoculation of these children is between the ages of 1 and 3. "That's when the real danger period for polio occurs," he adds.

Carlin estimates that the first dose of vaccine administered "takes" in 80 percent of the children. The second dose, dispensed approximately one month later, is aimed at the 20 percent of children whose vaccine did not take. And the third dose, also given one month after the last, ensures that the vaccine takes in the remaining children.

Oral vaccine, which contains a live virus, allows a process of what is called "herd immunity" to occur in many villages, whereby children who are not im-

munized receive a "secondary effect" from contact with the excretion of children who have been vaccinated with the live vaccine, says Carlin.

"When we first began a polio project in Malawi, Africa, out of a population of 5 million people, there were an estimated 25,000 polio victims known as 'crawlers,'" says Mendes. "The only means of navigation for these people was by crawling," he adds. "Ironically, the main cause of death in that country is snake bites and many of those bites were to 'crawlers.'" Polio has now been nearly eliminated in Malawi, according to Mendes.

## The cold chain

A "cold chain" system has been established to ensure that

heat sensitive live vaccines are kept at acceptable low temperatures — approximately 40 degrees F. — from the manufacturer of the vaccine to clinics where refrigeration is available and to surrounding villages where vaccine is orally distributed by local healthcare workers. In chests specially designed, created and donated by UNICEF, polio vaccine is protected for up to 12 hours, allowing volunteers to reach children in outlying communities, according to Mendes.

With an international network of over 1 million business professional members scattered around the world in 161 nations and territories, Rotary also is a respected and supporting organization creating a demand for educating the public about need for immunizations, as well as monitoring the distribution of vaccine. "Rotary, in conjunction with WHO and UNICEF, has a partner with the health ministry in each project country," says Carlin.

Continued on page 10



Adrian Mendez



Third World polio victims like the youngster pictured above must spend their lives dragging their lifeless limbs and begging for their livelihood.

## EC arts and crafts fair to benefit 'Polio Plus'

The 53-member El Cerrito Rotary Club alone has pledged over \$6,000 toward the Polio Plus campaign, says club president Benjamin Liu. "We've nearly reached that goal."

On April 30 and May 1 the El Cerrito club is sponsoring the first Arts & Crafts Fair at Fairmont Park in El Cerrito from 10 a.m. to dusk to benefit Polio Plus. The park is located at Stockton and Lexington Streets.

Nearly 75 fine artists and craftsmen from all over California will sell their wares at this event.

Larry Kegel, chairman for the carnival, says food and beverages will be sold at the fair. In addition, entertainment will be provided throughout both days. "We hope to provide approximately

20 minutes of entertainment every hour," says Kegel.

There will also be a raffle on Sunday at the closing ceremony. Several local merchants have donated raffle gifts, such as a \$50 Safeway certificate and a dinner for two at several local restaurants.

The biggest item to be raffled is a two-week trip for two to Maui, complete with air fare and condominium. Tickets for the raffle are \$5 and can be purchased at local banks and business throughout El Cerrito.

Kegel hopes that this Fair will be successful enough to be an annual event. "El Cerrito wants and needs something like this," he says.

There is no admission charge to this event.



El Cerrito Rotarians spent 32 manhours and hundreds of dollars in materials building booths for the upcoming Arts & Crafts Fair and Carnival. The booths, valued at \$1,649.23, will be donated to the City of El Cerrito for future events.

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Howard Abelson

## BART board...

Continued from page 1  
rito has been the momentum of the city's redevelopment plans.  
"I think that we are finally turning the corner, and we will begin to see some very important projects going in," Abelson said.  
"Redevelopment is crucial for El Cerrito," he added.

### Chilly reception

El Cerrito City Councilmember Howard Abelson was appointed to a vacancy on the BART Board of Directors April 14 but he received a chilly reception from board President John Glenn who

refused to endorse his appointment.  
Abelson, a 44-year-old attorney, will fill the vacancy created when Arthur Shartsis resigned last month to concentrate on his law practice. Abelson will serve until Shartsis' term expires in November.  
BART directors voted 6-2 for Abelson with Glenn and Margaret Pryor casting the no votes.  
When director Nello Bianco moved to make Abelson's approval unanimous, Glenn refused, saying, "It won't be made unanimous."

Glenn told Bianco, who is from El Cerrito and has feuded with Glenn in the past, "Now you've got a buddy on here," and accused him of making up his mind before other candidates were interviewed. Glenn said Bianco hadn't even shown up at most of the interviews.  
Several directors supported the appointment of former Alameda County Supervisor Joseph Bort, who's had a building named after him, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's headquarters across the street in Oakland from BART's headquarters.  
But some of the directors who supported Bort switched to

Abelson after calculating that Bort didn't have enough votes to get the post.  
Glenn criticized the Bort-backers of "capitulating" to the pro-Abelson forces, saying that he doesn't like "the wishy-washy rationalizations some people come with."  
Glenn told Barcaly Simpson, who had originally supported Bort, that "I thought you were a strong person" and said, "If you throw in the towel you'll never get anywhere."  
Director Bob Allen had said he would come to the meeting prepared to vote for Bort but "pre-arranged game-playing" by  
Continued on page 10

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APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY (N12 H8)

## Albany...

Continued from page 1  
as private child care provider representatives to a committee formed to study child care in Albany. The Council also recommended that librarian Ronnie Davis be appointed to the committee to represent the Albany Library in the consideration of child care issues.  
School board members, who had said the guidelines for the two appointments must be private child care providers, as opposed to public providers, appointed Gross and Cadman in a meeting last week.  
The appointment of Davis was the result of the Council's desire to have a representative of the library participate, prompting the recommendation of an additional seat on the committee. Public libraries often become unofficial child care sites when "latch-key" children have nowhere else to go after school, before their parents get home from work.  
If the School Board accepts the Council's decision, Davis will be the thirteenth member of the new committee.

**New election day**  
Councilmember Henry Kruse suggested that city elections should be held in June rather than April to bring Albany "more in line with the rest of the country."  
Mayor Cheasty, who was a supporter of April elections, conceded that the low turnout in last week's election may necessitate the change. Of the 8,472 people registered to vote in Albany, only 1,768, or 20.9 percent, made their choices known at the polls.  
No motion was made on the issue, and further debate was postponed until the new councilmembers are installed.

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# Earth Day brings ecological awareness

Continued from page 1

blems of acid rain, ozone depletion, solid waste management, preservation of our oceans and open spaces, the eradication of nuclear weapons and the use of war as a means of solving disputes, or the enhancement of human beings, all questions come back to the central point of preserving life on the planet."

"I have always had the view that my primary responsibility as a member of Congress was to attempt to leave the world a better place for my children and their children, than it was left for my generation. Earth Day provides us with the opportunity to focus our thoughts on how we can achieve this important and overriding goal."

According to El Cerrito's Vice Mayor Howard Abelson, "Our Earth Day here in our city brings together all of the people and groups that have a definite message to broadcast on a grassroots level. The whole idea of Earth Day is to get this message across. We need to focus a definite agenda for environmental concerns and issues. The number of grassroots organizations here working on the local levels expresses that desire to create a healthy world for our children and their children."

The City of El Cerrito attracts individuals and groups that advocate and address the needs and issues of the environmental movement. A number of years ago at a vacant drugstore near Potrero and San Pablo the Community Involvement Center was born. The CIE as umbrella group of numerous grassroots organizations dedicated themselves to local en-



vironmental issues according to Nancy Gans. The environmental current shaped new and exciting frontiers within the El Cerrito city limits.

ECology was one such success. ECology has been the name of recycling in the city of El Cerrito for over a decade. Gans, long involved with public service activities in El Cerrito, recalls largely through volunteer effort, the ECology program began

operating out of a few hundred 55 gallon drums at Schmidt Lane. By May, 1977, the ECology board recommended that the recycling program be expanded to include curbside collections of cans, bottles and newspapers.

Earth Day, 1988, is just around the corner on April 23. The festivities kick off at 11 a.m. The location is the El Cerrito Community Center. It will be an action packed day of speakers and

events. Please bring your own picnic lunch and reusable cup.

## Finance...

Continued from page 1

"We've spent more than we've received in order to provide educational programs and advancement in this community. If we don't do this, we won't be able to pay people's salaries next year, let alone salary increases in the future. We're mortgaging our house to pay for our kids' education," he said.

The C.O.P.s. are tax-free securities ordinarily issued by public institutions to finance capital improvements and equipment purchases. They are purchased by private investors, and repaid over a set period, from five to 30 years. RUSD-issued C.O.P.s are to be repaid within ten years at an estimated interest rate of 6.9 percent. They are scheduled to be on the market as of May 4.

Security for the loan is usually the actual project the money is being borrowed to pay for, such as a new building. The RUSD plan deviates from the conventional use of C.O.P. funds because it will not spend the money on the eight school properties being used as security for the loan, but for separate projects. The RUSD will transfer the title of the collateral properties to a holding company, and lease them back by making annual payments of approximately 1.3 million.

Recently, other school districts, including several in the Bay Area, have issued C.O.P.s to finance projects they could not otherwise afford. Officials from those districts say that issuing the certificates to raise funds for such projects is desirable, because they allow districts to finance projects

without voter approval, unlike bonds, which must pass by a two-thirds majority.

But the RUSD plan to use the C.O.P. funds to cover next year's budget deficit is not considered sound from a public finance standpoint by several experts outside the district. Richard Simpson, principal consultant to the State Assembly's Education Committee said "you don't go in to debt to pay for something that doesn't have a useful life for the amount of time you'll be paying for it, long after you're not receiving benefit from it. As a matter of prudent financial

Continued on page 10

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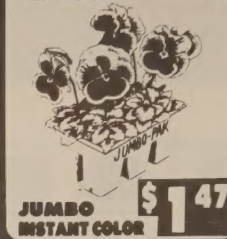


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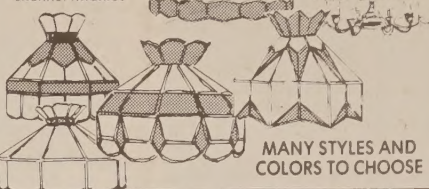
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# Finance...

**Continued from page 8**

management, it's not a terribly good idea to go into debt for operating expenses."

The Chief Consultant to the Assembly's Education Committee Bill Chavez, said "it's important to consider if dramatic action will have an unduly disruptive effect on the services received by students. Boy, it just seems like it will be incumbent on that school board to work out a way to repay its debt."

Only one of the RUSD board members, Frank Calton, has consistently expressed concerns along those lines. "We have not thought through our ability to repay the debt," he said in a recent interview. Calton contended that the district will have to make cuts in programs, teachers' salaries, and building maintenance, if it has difficulty meeting its annual payments.

Calton has also expressed wariness about the district's plans to issue a second set of C.O.P.s, worth 3 million, to finance the renovation of Ellis High School, arguing "I think we can rehabilitate Ellis without additional borrowing." RUSD official have said they expect the state will reimburse them for \$2.7 million of its renovation costs.

According to Fred Basalto, the assistant superintendent for business services, the district plans to make its annual payments with money from its general fund, a pool of funds including the RUSD's 90 million

block grant, interest, and tax revenues.

The district is still hoping to pass a parcel tax July 12, that would add an estimated 8 million a year to the general fund if passed. The tax would assess an annual charge of \$125 for every County Assessor's lot, except those owned by senior citizens.

Funds from a parcel tax would "make everything a whole lot easier around here," said Basalto. But passing a parcel tax can be

difficult in California. Only 18 out of 63 parcel tax elections around the state between 1978 and 1987 were approved by voters according to Ed Source, an education information organization in Menlo Park.

Should the district need a fallback, it can use funds generated by leasing, developing, or selling unused school properties to help cover the payment, according to Basalto.

The first two options are

preferred by the district. The sites would be sold only "if it comes to that," said Associate Superintendent Dr. Robert Aguilar.

The RUSD is already leasing some of its excess facilities, which brings in about \$760,000 a year. "The market is there, and we know that. We constantly get calls from people interested in our property," Aguilar said. Currently, investors are most interested in developing the school sites through joint ventures, or pur-

chasing them.

Despite dissenting opinions, C.O.P.s are considered a financing method in many. Bill Rutherford, assistant president of Rauscher, Refsnes, the municipal firm that is underwriting RUSD certificates, admitted while it may be "a bit unusual use C.O.P. proceeds operating capital, that might because 'maybe nobody else needed or thought of it before."

## How other school districts use C.O.P.s

The San Francisco Unified School District opted for the same "asset transfer" type C.O.P. issue that Richmond intends to use, but is using the certificate funds conventionally. The district issued certificates worth \$13 million in December, in order to finance improvements in San Mateo City School, and at MacAteer High School. According to the district's Director of Financial Services, Bob Golton, his district is making its annual payments with revenues it gets from renting out various school properties.

The San Francisco school district isn't only relying on C.O.P.s to meet its financial requirements. A \$90 million bond issue is soon to come before voters. "There's no organized opposition to it, but getting a two-thirds majority is tough. Though, but do-able," said Golton.

Based on the times, C.O.P.s are the best way for a school district to go, according to the Controller of the Oakland Unified School District, Donald Burkhalter. Last year, the district issued certificates worth \$8.3 million, to finance the new Castlemont Gymnasium, the district's deferred maintenance project, and administration building, equipment and school financing projects.

C.O.P.s are the financing mechanism of preference amongst California schools because they can be had at lower interest rates than bonds, said Burkhalter. The district made its first lease payment last August. So far, the certificates are working well for the Oakland School District. "Every time I talk to the staff about it, they get really excited," said Burkhalter.

## Assessments...

**Continued from page 1**

working out a rate-table to apply to El Cerrito properties. They are reasoning that different types of property use different amounts of city services, and therefore a single, uniform assessment is unfair.

**Rate categories**

At the March 7 meeting, the council approved a figure of \$72 per year as the assessment of a standard single-family residence. Using \$72 as a base figure, Leptien worked out what other types of properties would pay. Apartments in multi-unit buildings would pay \$54 a year in assessment, for example, and this figure would be reduced to \$32 if there are more than 20 units in the building.

The rest of the assessment funds would come from the owners of commercial property. Leptien said he divided the city into three commercial zones to reflect differing amounts of services used in each area.

"It is a sort of rough justice," Leptien told the Council. "But we feel it is fair given the relatively small size of the El Cerrito commercial district."

Zone 1 is made up of parcels with frontage on San Pablo Avenue. Leptien's report identifies these parcels as most likely to benefit from increased lighting,

street sweeping and landscaping, and therefore suggests assessing them at a rate of \$2 per foot plus \$148 per acre.

Commercial Zone 2 is made up of parcels on streets located within two blocks of San Pablo Avenue or Fairmount Avenue, and would carry an assessment rate of \$1.33 per foot plus \$148 per acre.

Zone 3, which consists of commercial parcels in residential areas, would have an assessment rate of \$.67 per foot plus \$148 per acre.

Councilmember Robert Bacon said owners of commercial property were being hit hard by Leptien's projected fees since they constitute 10 percent of El Cerrito, but would contribute 20 percent of the total revenue.

Councilmember Howard Abelson disagreed and said that the commercial benefits of better landscaping and lighting justified the higher assessment rates for commercial property owners.

Leptien said that his system was not "irreversible," and that parcels of an unusual shape or size would be examined by the assessment engineer before the rate was set. Leptien said he would present the council with a list of possible "problem areas,"

including churches and schools, when he makes his final engineer's report next month.

Leptien's time-table called for the formal engineer's report made on May 16. The council then files a "resolution of intention" and establishes a date for public hearing.

The public hearing is tentatively scheduled for June 20. Leptien said all property owners in El Cerrito would be notified by when the date is confirmed.

Property owners have the right to protest the formation of an assessment district. Leptien said that written complaints of a specific assessment figures of a district can be filed with the clerk. A "majority protest" must be declared if complaints received from owners of more than 50 percent of assessed land.

In the event of a majority test, the council will be forced to reconsider its plans. The assessment district could still take effect, but only by a four-fifths vote of the Council.

The final deadline to decide the assessment is the third week of July. Leptien said that this is the "last possible moment" the assessment district could be registered with the county

## BART board...

**Continued from page 7**

Simpson and John Kirkwood made him switch his vote to Abelson.

Kirkwood said "we play games all the time" and that he was simply trying to force a vote so someone would be chosen and the process wasn't delayed indefinitely.

Simpson said the board has looked foolish recently by constant bickering and by changing its mind on several important issues.

Abelson, who was elected to the El Cerrito City Council in 1980 and is currently vice mayor, is a Los Angeles native who worked as a deputy district attorney in San Bernardino and a deputy city attorney in Oakland before entering private practice 12 years ago.

In other action, board vice president Wil Ussery appointed Bianco as chair of a newly constituted committee that will negotiate with San Mateo County officials about BART extensions there.

Margaret Pryor will be vice chairman of the committee and

other members will be Arlo Smity, Jr., and Barclay Simpson.

Glenn recently dissolved a previous committee that was already negotiating with San Mateo County after several directors, including Ussery, Bianco and Smity, had criticized him for having a conflict of interest.

Although Glenn did not serve on the previous committee, he had appointed committee members even though his insurance adjusting firm does business with San Mateo County.

Glenn denied any wrong doing or any conflict but said he was dissolving the committee to avoid the appearance of a conflict.

The previous committee consisted of Simpson as chairman and Pryor, Smith and Kirkwood as members.

**Created a void**

Councilmember Howard Abelson's resignation from the El Cerrito City Council leaves the city's governing body undermanned.

Cancer-stricken Mayor Anna

Howe has said that she will attend only the most important council meetings, and has hinted that she may resign from the Council in June after the final vote on a benefit assessment district.

The three remaining councilmembers, Robert Bacon, Richard Mank and Jean Siri, have all expressed their anxiousness to fill the vacancy left by Abelson.

"We're going to have to replace Abelson very soon," Mank said. "We need to bring someone else into the picture, someone who knows what the city needs."

The Council has two options when considering how to fill a vacant seat. It can either appoint someone until the next election, or it can hold a special election.

While councilmembers have not decided what course of action to take, Siri predicted that they would opt to appoint someone to take Abelson's place.

"Special elections are very expensive," Siri said. "And we are broke. We just can't afford it."

## Polio Plus...

**Continued from page 6**

self," he adds.

For example, during Peru's 1986 national vaccination days, Rotarians mobilized 11,000 volunteers and 1,000 vehicles, generated mass media support, and visited 10,000 vaccination posts, thus extending the Ministry of Health's supervisory capacity.

In mid-1986 Rotarians helped UNICEF evaluate Turkey's EPI, finding that 60 percent of infants were immunized compared to 20

to 25 percent the year before.

The biggest Polio Plus undertaking to date is the \$22.3 million project to vaccinate an estimated 109 million children in India in 1992.

try," says Carlin.

Countries wishing grants for polio immunization must agree to a five-year "hold harmless" contract, while Rotary works with the government to help set up efficient immunization networks, according to Carlin. Rotarians provide manpower, transportation, supplies and publicity — all donated in the dauntless style of their motto: "Service above

## Garbage...

**Continued from page 2**

tion rates, which run at \$8 per month for one can, are 40 percent lower than rates in some East Bay cities.

Councilmembers were not eager to throw out the exemptions, saying that some single people and senior citizens may legitimately be exempt from garbage service.

Councilmember Bacon, who admitted to living for two years in El Cerrito without subscribing to the garbage collection service, said, "I just do believe that there's room in this city for a limited number of exemptions."

But City Manager Creagh said that the County Health Inspector felt more exemptions "could not feasibly be enforced by the county."

The council decided to eliminate the possibility of new exemptions to the garbage collection ordinance.

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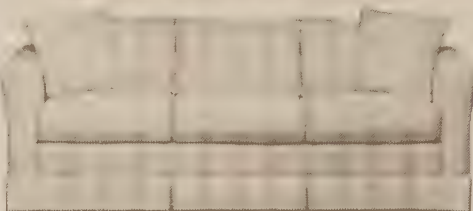


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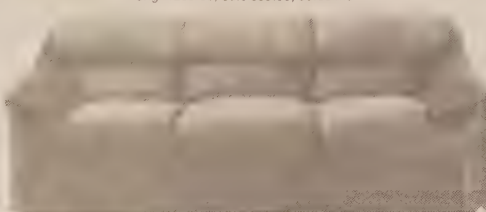
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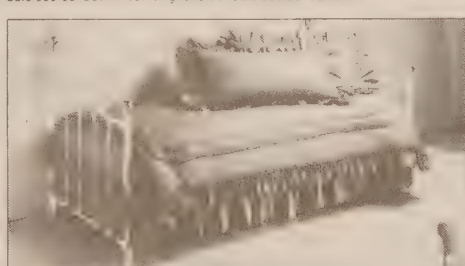
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Invest in a family tradition. The Royale grandfather clock has a finely crafted cabinet of maple-finished hardwood solids and veneers. Quality details include chain-wound movement with Westminster chimes and Big Ben hour count, polished brass pendulum, much more. Orig. 1300.00. Sale 749.00, 40.00 mo



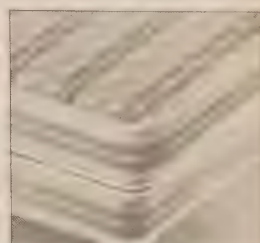
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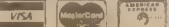
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and deferred offer end April 24, 1988. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on some items. All percentages are approximate. Selection may vary by store. Due to limited quantity of some stock items, delivery may take from 4 to 6 weeks. Additional charge for delivery.

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# Club Corner

By Eileen Leon

## Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2658

New officers for 1988-89 were elected at the April 5 meeting. Jeffrey N. James is the new Commander; Ralph M. Leon, Senior Vice Commander; William R. Catrill, Junior Vice Commander; Lavern A. Anderson, Quartermaster; Michael I. Evgrafov, Chaplain; Harry J. Mull, Judge Advocate and three-year Trustee; Alex Gutierrez, Surgeon; Roger D. Henderson, Service Officer; Sam L. Turner, Officer of the Day; Paul R. Belcher, Adjutant; Theodore W. Finkbohner, Sergeant Major; Richard J. Tittsworth, Guard; Jerome H. Lockwood, one-year Trustee; and Ossie Richardson, two-year Trustee.

The Post meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Albany. Veterans with service in foreign countries are eligible for membership. Call 524-6413 for more information.

## Contra Costa Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

Karen Davis was elected president for 1988-89 at the March 18 annual dinner meeting. She has been vice president, board member, dispatcher and humane officer for the SPCA. Linda Massone and Jim Brookhouser were elected board members at the same meeting.

## Golden Gate Audubon Society

To celebrate the birthday of John James Audubon (born April 26, 1785) and raise funds for conservation efforts at Mono Lake and bay wetlands, the GGAS will hold *Bird-Blitz-A-Thon-88* on April 23. This involves field trips guided by expert birders with pledges of 25 cents per bird species seen being asked of participants or their sponsors. The trips are on the San Francisco peninsula, in the East Bay and in Alameda. For more information call the GGAS at 843-2222.

## Soroptimist International of Albany

Albany Soroptimists meet on the first Wednesday of the month at 12:15 p.m. at the Round Table Pizza in Albany and on the remaining Wednesdays at His Lordships in Berkeley at 12:15 p.m.

## East Bay Heritage Quilters

The quilters will meet on April 25, 7:30 p.m., at the First Unitarian Church in Kensington. Faith Ringgold, professor at the University of California at San Diego, will speak on the specialty, "story quilts." This is a medium of her own invention which combines cloth handwritten verse, painted images and traditional quilting to produce images of black life.

She was a Guggenheim fellow in 1987 and received a National Endowment of the Arts award for sculpture in 1978.

## El Cerrito Lions Club

The Lions will offer a *Tri-Tip Bar-B-Que* on April 24, 4 to 7 p.m., at the El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton Ave. Included in the menu are salad, homemade biscuits, Cajun beans, Southern barbecued meat, rice, corn and Italian creme cake. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$5 for children and can be obtained at the door or by calling 232-1901. All profits will go to youth and community activities in El Cerrito.

Regular meetings of the club are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club in El Cerrito. Call 236-9463 for membership information.

## El Cerrito Rotary Club

The Club is gearing up for the Arts and Crafts Fair and Carnival April 30 and May 1 at Fairmont Park, Stockton & Lexington, from 10 a.m. to dusk to benefit Polio Plus.

There will be a Hawaiian vacation with a condominium raffled off at the Fair. The winner and a friend will leave SF June 5 and return June 12. The prize includes a rental car with unlimited mileage.

Visiting Rotarians and guests attending the April 7 meeting included Walt Zera, Malcolm Lee and Dave Calfee from Richmond; Bill Rothschild from Albany; Adrian Mended from Walnut Creek; and Joan Parker, Norm Williams, Sid McGraw and Earl Palmer from Berkeley.

The speaker at the April 21

meeting will be auto broker Mary True who will discuss the brokerage business.

El Cerrito Rotary meets at noon on Thursdays at the Cerrito City Club in El Cerrito.

## San Pablo Pines Stamp Club

The May 2 regular meeting will feature a slide show. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Kidd Manor, 100 Austin Court, San Pablo. Anyone interested in philately is cordially invited. For membership information, write to P.O. Box 924, El Cerrito 94530.

On April 29 through May 1 the Westpex '88 stamp show will be held at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco. The hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for one day and \$2.50 for all three days. Sunday is free for Northern California Philatelic Council Club members.

## International Training in Communication Club

Self assessment and attitude are the subjects for the meeting on April 23, 8:45 a.m., at the El Cerrito Public Library, 6510 Stockton Ave. The club offers members the opportunity to practice speech improvement and leadership in a relaxed atmosphere and is open to anyone who would like to improve his skills in communication. For more information call Kim Gossen at 232-4822.

## El Cerrito Democratic Club

The Club will present a *Tax Forum* at its meeting on April 26. Speaking for the proposed \$125 per parcel assessment for the Richmond School District will be either former Superintendent of Schools Snodgrass or Bob George of Superintendent Walter Marks' office.

El Cerrito Councilmember Jean Siri will speak on behalf of the proposed \$72 per parcel assessment for the City of El Cerrito. The club will vote on endorsing these assessments.

The ECDC meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the El Cerrito Public Library, 6510 Stockton Ave. The meeting is free and open to the public.

## National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1282

The Chapter meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Veterans Building at 1325 Portland Ave. in Albany. The April 26 meeting will be a lunch. For further information call 521-6254.

## Fraternal Order of Eagles Richmond Aerie 354

The Aerie will hold a benefit dinner-dance on April 23 at the Eagles Hall, 2323 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito. The menu will include barbecued chicken, potato salad and baked beans. Tickets for dinner and dance are \$7 each, for dinner only, \$4, or for dance only, \$3. Dinner will be served beginning at 4 p.m. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Proceeds from the event will be presented to the Richmond Annex Senior Center at 7 p.m. For further information call Russ at 237-8912.

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## Kensington-El Cerrito Republican Assembly

The Assembly is sponsoring a dinner on April 29 featuring Dr. Richard W. Lovette former Superintendent of Schools of the Richmond School District speaking on the new special tax proposal and its implications within the district.

The dinner will be held at Spenger's in Berkeley. Call Cay Schmidt for reservations at 233-0902.

## Humane Society Pet of the Week



## Shenandoah

Shenandoah is a female Australian Shepherd who is longing for a home. She is a year of age and has not been spayed. If you should like to adopt Shenandoah, or if you would like one of her pals, please call 845-7735.

# 17th Kensington flea market is Saturday

The 17th annual Kensington flea market will be held April 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 59 Arlington Ave., Kensington.

Residents in and around Kensington will sell furniture, tools, appliances, clothing, antiques and collectibles at the community event.

Selling spaces must be reserved in advance. Reservations will be taken from 11 a.m. to noon on

April 16 in the Youth Hut Annex across from the tennis courts at 59 Arlington Ave. Any remaining spaces may be reserved during the following week. For further information call Susan Dean at 525-0292.

There is no admission charge to buyers and sample parking is available. In case of rain, the event will be postponed to April 30.

# Senior Goin's On

## Open House Senior Center

6500 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito; 526-0124; sponsors a program of activities Monday through Friday.

The center and RUSD adult education is sponsoring a class on *Living Alone* covering housing, personal and home safety, sexuality and topics of interest to people who live alone. The free class meets Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. through June 2.

What could be more spring-like than apple blossoms? The center is sponsoring a trip to the *Sebastopol Apple Blossom Festival* on April 16. The cost, including chicken barbecue, is \$24. Call Kathy Huneke at the center for reservations and more details.

El Cerrito Senior Services needs in-home care workers to help older adults bathe, prepare meals and do light housekeeping. Call Dianne at 526-6744 for further information.

Five IRS-trained volunteers are available for free tax counseling and assistance to older adults with low or moderate income. Call Senior Services at 526-6744 until mid-April for further information. Renters' credit forms can also be completed.

## The Berkeley-Richmond Jewish Community Center

1414 Walnut St., Berkeley. Sponsors REAP (Revitalization and Enjoyment Through Active Participation), a program for seniors. 848-0237.

The REAP program sponsors Monday and Thursday hot lunch and cultural programs in the center auditorium at 11:30 a.m. followed by a hot kosher lunch at 12:15 p.m. Reservations are

required. On April 4 Sara Schendelman will lead a *Passover Seder* beginning at 11 a.m.

## St. John's Senior Center

St. John's School Auditorium, 11156 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

To be a member of the adult education program you must be at least 60 years old and an El Cerrito resident. For more information call 620-9795 or Lucille Granucci, director, at 237-2646.

## Christ Lutheran Senior Center

780 Ashbury near Stockton, El Cerrito.

Meets every Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Craft classes and resource people in the morning. Afternoon programs start after lunch. For information phone Isabel Leavitt at 524-1050 on Mondays only.

## Kensington Senior Center

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Angela Lalime, director. 526-9146.

On April 7 Roberta Gertner will show slides on her travels through *Southern Utah and Northern Arizona* by Piper Cub, Jeep and horseback.

The center meets each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## St. James Senior Center

1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond. Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Albany Senior Center

846 Masonic Ave., Albany.

Classes and programs are offered Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Dinners are served weekdays at 4 p.m. Reservations are required.

# On The Calenda

**Friends of the El Cerrito Library**, in celebration of National Library Week, presents a *Puppet Show* on April 20 at 3:15 p.m. starring Witch Hazel. All ages are invited. For more information call 526-7512.

The **Richmond Library** will host a free workshop on financial planning and investment, titled *How's Your Financial Fitness?*, on April 21 at 7 p.m. at the library.

Financial consultant Gene Schnabel and planner Richard Danker will discuss planning, investment and tax strategies for all ages and income levels.

The workshop will be at the library, 325 Civic Center Plaza, Richmond. Interested persons can register at the library reference desk or call 620-6561.

**Portraits of Albany**, a color photography exhibit by students at Vista Community College, will open on April 27 at 11 a.m. at the Albany City Hall. All are invited to attend the opening of the show which highlights city scenes and will be on display through May 30. Call 841-8431 for more information.

The **Richmond Art Center** announces the annual Richmond Unified School District exhibition through April 28. The exhibition features the work of students from 12 secondary schools and 10 pre-schools. Highlighting the show will be the work of children from the Center's artists-in-schools program.

The Center's galleries are open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends from noon to 4:30 p.m. For further information call 620-6772 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

**West Contra Costa Secondary Council PTA** will hold the *18th Annual International Salad Buffet* April 26 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Richmond. Serving time is from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tickets at \$4.50 per person will be available at the door.

**Fairmont Elementary PTA** will hold a *Flea Market and Ice Cream Social* on April 23 in the schoolyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For \$1.50 you can build your own sundae.

The **Owner Builder Center** will present a lecture by engineer Tony DeMascolo on *Earthquake Resistant Homes* from 7 to 10 p.m. at the SF Construction Center on April 27. He will describe how to strengthen older homes.

The Center will also sponsor a one-day seminar entitled *Planning and Designing a Remodel* on April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Construction Center.

The OBC is a non-profit educational group. Call 848-6860 for further information.

The **Widows' Network** will hold a discussion for widowed men and women on April 25 at 3 p.m. at the Center, 3483 Golden Gate Way, Suite 2, Lafayette. Claudia Nemir, Home Federal, will speak on bank investments.

For more information about the Network Center, call 283-7174 weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The **Madera Elementary School PTA** is again sponsoring a *Golf Tournament* at the Mira Vista Country Club on April 29. Registration should be received by April 18. Prizes will be awarded in many categories. For more information call 235-4499.

The **Kensington Library** celebrated National Library Week with a poster contest for children grades K-6. Winners of the contest will be announced on April 20 at 3 p.m. at the library, 61 Arlington Ave., Kensington.

The **Albany Library** sponsors a film program, *Films for Kids* every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. sharp. Films for April 23 are

*Dr. Seuss on the Loose*, *Boy, A Dog, A Frog*. Tickets are at 1216 Solano Ave.,

**Betty Bethards**, author, psychic, mystic, spiritual healer, will lead *Harmony of Mind, Body* on April 29 at 8 p.m. at Unitarian Church, 1 Road, Berkeley. For info call 841-2716 or 527-2797.

**El Cerrito High Music** will sponsor a *High School for Adults* on April 28 p.m. to midnight at the cafeteria. Attire will be hop dress. \$10 per person. Further information call Foster at 232-7128.

**Brookside Hospital** sponsors a weekly seminar to help cope with the grief of a loved one. On April 26 the topic is *Widow*. The seminars are from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at St. Church, 3200 Barre Richmond.

**Growing Older, Feeling** a free health education designed for people age 60 and older, and part of the VIP Advantage program. Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Creekside Lodge, 3333 Pablo Ave., San Pablo. For April 21 is *Keeping* including a presentation demonstration by Gloria R.P.T.

**Brookside Hospital** sponsors a seminar on April 26 at 8 p.m. at the hospital, 234-8111 for information.

The **Oakland Museum** Marjorie Banducci giving an illustrated lecture on Pearson's thriller *The Conspiracy* at 10:45 a.m. on April 27 in the museum lecture hall.

The **Oakland Museum** located at 10th & Oak St. admission is free. Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday, noon on Sunday.

**CalPerformances** presents an internationally acclaimed *Musical*, the twelve original instruments ensemble from Rome, Italy. April 22 at 8 p.m. at Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall. The program includes works by J.S. and C.P.E. Bach and Mozart.

Meredith Monk and Ensemble will perform in *Days: A Music Concert* on April 23 at 8 p.m. at the back Hall.

For tickets or info about these and other CalPerformances call 642-9988.

**Albany Middle School** will have a *Flea Market and Sale* on April 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school gym.

**Kennedy HS Drama** and **FEAST** Program join together for the *Musical Dinner Theatre* "Fair Lady" on April 23 p.m. There will be a matinee performance on April 24 at 2 p.m.

**St. John's School** will hold their annual *School Luncheon and Fashion Show* April 30 from noon to 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

**In El Cerrito** The Community presents a series of golf for beginning and intermediate golfers on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gold Medal Bob Martin will be putting and chipping test April 19 through May 17.

**Ballet for Adults** Practice through the harmony of classical ballet. Through May 19, 11 p.m. through Thursday, 11 p.m.

For further information call classes offered by the El Recreation Division 525-6748.

# Albany police

Continued from page 2

ding warrants on Windsor for drunken driving, hit and run, failure to appear in court, and driving with a suspended license. Two of the warrants had court-ordered bail totaling \$6000.

## Burglary

A burglary was reported Saturday on the 1100 block of Evelyn Avenue. A small shovel was used to pry open a window of the residence. Video equipment, jewelry and currency were removed, but no estimated loss was available.

## Woman Assaulted

On Saturday at 10:45 p.m. a woman was physically assaulted while walking on Washington Avenue near the Cornell Avenue intersection.

The suspect is a white male in

his 30s, with black hair 5'9" in height, and weighed 155 and 170 lbs. dressed in a T-shirt, blue dark zippered sweatshirt and sneakers.

**Defeating Devil** On Sunday, April 17, of the 800 block of Madison Street, a man was arrested to report an annoying dog.

Upon contacting the police were told that the dog was emitted from a device intended to dissuade a dog from barking. The owner was informed that the dog had a greater impact on neighbors than her Dachshund.

## Forced Entry

Also on Sunday, police reported a break-in at 578 Cleveland Avenue. Burglars gained entry through a sheet metal wall, using a hammer. The value of stolen has not been determined.

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Submit press releases, news of engagements, weddings, births, deaths, sports, interesting people, service clubs, and anything else that is part of life in your community, to:

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Or call 236-9243

Continued from page 2  
from a home on the 3400 block of Carlson.

## Thefts

On April 8 a car on the 1200 block of Cabrillo Avenue was broken into and a \$300 AM/FM cassette stereo was removed.

Another in-dash stereo worth \$125 was reported stolen from a car on the 6800 block of Cutting on April 8.

Miscellaneous clothing, towels, a hairdryer and a Walkman were taken from a car parked in the El Cerrito Plaza parking lot on April 8. Total loss: \$297.

A \$200 in-dash stereo and an ashtray containing \$3 in coins were reported missing from a car on the 1300 block of Noble Court

on April 10.

On April 11 over \$500 worth of items were stolen from a car on the 5900 block of Knott Avenue. The items included a CB radio, color TV and a portable AM/FM cassette player.

A power saw worth \$140 was taken from the back of a pickup truck on the 200 block of Colusa Street on April 11.

## Auto Thefts

A spanking brand new Honda Prelude was stolen from the Val Strough Honda lot on April 11. The car was found by police and its driver was arrested.

On April 12 a vehicle was taken from the 1900 block of Liberty Street. It, too, was recovered.

# EC police...



# Community Arts

## My Fair Lady Comes To JFK



The cast of *My Fair Lady* gathers around the piano to rehearse one of the many memorable scenes from the show.

By Serena Fong

The lights grow dim and a hush falls over the air. An expectant feeling overrides all other emotions and everyone's eyes have a glow of expectancy in them. The first crash of the drum breaks the darkness and announces John F. Kennedy's annual spring musical, *My Fair Lady*.

For the past few months, more than 35 students at JFK have been hard at work rehearsing Lerner and Loewe's musical *My Fair Lady*, running from Thursday, April 21 to Sunday, April 24.

The Thursday and Friday shows start at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Saturday's performance includes a dinner before the performance, and Sunday's performance is a matinee, starting at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for students and \$5.00 for others. They can be purchased at the door or from any one of the cast members.

Past veterans of Kennedy's theater program return in the leading roles, along with some newcomers. Chris Saindon, who has performed in past Kennedy plays such as *Anything Goes* and this year's fall play *Dear Ruth*, plays Professor Henry Higgins.

Erin MacNeil, also a star of past performances in school and in the community, and Emily Bauman, starring in her first leading role, share the spotlight and role of Eliza Doolittle, the female lead. Jon Henke plays the part of Higgins' sidekick, Colonel Pickering. Other starring roles include Emmet Williams as

Eliza's father, Alfred P. Doolittle.

Other smaller but equally important roles include: Jennifer Briseno and Daniella Thomas as Mrs. Pearce, Christine Patterson as Mrs. Higgins, and Shawn Hoskins as the man in love with Eliza, Freddy Emsford-Hill. Along with the fine are the equally good chorus members, adding to the show's success.

All are very nervous but excited. Obviously, due to the talent reflected in the leads, chorus members, backstage crew, orchestra, and director Anne Tobiasson, who has also directed the smash hits *Anything Goes* and *Hello Dolly*, the play promises to be a smash. Break a leg and let the show begin!

## Sound Of Music Can Be Heard Coming From CC Civic Theatre

The curtain went up April 15 on Contra Costa Civic Theatre's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 18 at the theater, 951 Pomona Ave. at the corner of Mooser Lane, El Cerrito.

Starring in the CCCT production, which is directed by Holly Below, are Kim Schlecht of

Pinole as Maria and Donald Wright of Alameda as Captain Georg Von Trapp.

The younger children are played by Daniel Doolan of Berkeley as Friedrich; Kristy Cates, Pinole, as Louisa; Alex McMurray, El Cerrito, as Kurt; Rebecca White, Kensington, Brigitta; Catherine Sweet, El Cerrito, Marta; and Nathalie Reginster, Hercules, as Gretl.

Other principal roles include

Kellie Ann Taylor, Pinole, as Liesl, the captain's oldest daughter and Kyle Larson of Kensington as Rolf, the young man who must choose between his love for Liesl and his political beliefs.

Betty Hare of Pinole portrays the Mother Abbess whose advice to "Climb Every Mountain" helps Maria to find her way.

Adding spice to the Trapp household are Tom Stimson of El Cerrito as Max Detweiler and Sharon Barr of El Sobrante as Elsa Schraeder. Tim Leon of Richmond is Franz and Maria Scotten of El Cerrito is Frau Schmidt.

Seen as nuns, postulants, soldiers and party guests are Diana Wigginton who is the choral music instructor at El Cerrito High, Janet O'Brien, Bea Doerr, Mauri Lynn Hunt and Neil Larson of Kensington, Joyce Hendrickson, El Cerrito, Jossie Nelson, San Pablo, Steve Adamczyk, Richmond; Robert T. Hare, Pinole, Eileen Smith, Albany and Harvey Rappaport and Janet Horton-Paybe.

Vocal direction for "The Sound of Music" is by Nancy Gill and Gerard Calvo is choreographer. Kimberly Mayer is costumier and sets are by Matt Flynn.

For ticket information call the box office at 524-9132.



Kyle Larson plays Rolf and Kellie Ann Taylor is Liesl in the Contra Costa Civic Theatre's production of *The Sound of Music*.

## What Butler Saw Lampoons 19th Century Sexual Mores

By John Boehm

This is the era of the sit-com, the venerable genre of farce has been rendered impotent by the ubiquity of television.

The Berkeley Rep offers refuge from the onslaught of insipid comedy through their revival of Orton's *What the Butler Saw*,

an outrageous satire roasting middle class sexual inhibitions, which opened at the Rep's mainstage on March 30. Although written twenty years ago to titillate British theatregoers, the play loses nothing in the tuned-in scene of the American eighties.

Hold on to your pants, folks. This is a no-holds-barred attack

on feigned moral and ethical propriety, which brings everything out of the closet; "we might even get necrophilia — as an added bonus!"

Interest in Joe Orton's work has been rekindled by the recent book, and subsequent movie, *Prick Up Your Ears* which was based on his turbulent life.

Openly homosexual, Orton shocked the proper English audiences, who nonetheless

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**Albany Music Boosters**  
**Offer Children's Concert**

The Albany Music Boosters will present a Children's Concert Sunday afternoon, April 24th at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Albany High School.

The Concert will be played by the Albany Community Orchestra, directed by Ernest Douglas, who retired last year after 35 years in the Albany High School music department. Members of the orchestra will give demonstrations of the various orchestra instruments and will play a 45 minute program geared to the interest of young people.

First on the program will be Aaron Copeland's "Outdoor Overture," composed in 1938 for the young performers at New York City's High School of Music and Art, well-known today as the

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## School Events

Superintendent Marks will present Portola Junior High's proposed University Lab School program on April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater at Portola. All interested parents of Portola and its feeder schools are invited to attend.

Standardized testing will continue into the first week of May in the RUSD elementary schools for the Kindergarten Metropolitan Test and the California Achievement Tests.

RUSD secondary schools will issue report cards on April 22.

Open House is scheduled for Vista Elementary on April 25 and Albany Middle School on April 27.

Elementary school science fairs will be held at Castro (April 20-22), Madera (April 21-26) and Mira Vista (April 27).

### Richmond School District

**Castro Elementary**  
Through May 3: Kindergarten Metropolitan Test and California Achievement Tests for grades one to six.

April 20-22: Science fair.  
Through May 6: California Tests for grades three and six.

April 21: Deadline to turn in money for raffle tickets, 2:30 p.m. PTA general meeting, library, 7:30 p.m.

April 22: Raffle drawing for June Strong, 2:30 p.m.

April 25: Dr. Marks meeting on University Lab Schools, 7 p.m. Little Theater

April 27: Variety Show rehearsals, after school, Multipurpose Room.

April 29: School Spirit Day with balloon launch in memory of June Strong. Talent show, 7:30 p.m., Multipurpose Room.

April 30: Flea market sponsored by Cub Pack 122, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Yard D.

**Fairmont Elementary**  
Through May 10: Kindergarten Metropolitan Test and California Achievement Tests for grades one to six.

April 23: Flea Market and Ice Cream Social, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Harding Elementary

Through April: California achievement testing for grades one to six. April 14: School site council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 1

Through May 6: Assessment tests, 3rd and 6th grades.

April 21: PTA Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 1.  
April 25: Meeting with Dr. Marks on University Lab Schools, 7 p.m., Portola Little Theater.

**Kensington Elementary**  
Through May 10: Kindergarten Metropolitan Test and California Achievement tests for grades one to six.

Through May 6: Assessment tests, grades three and six.

April 25: Meeting with Dr. Marks on University Lab Schools, 7 p.m., Portola Little Theater.

April 26: PTA & Dads Club meeting, 7 p.m., Multipurpose

Room. KEF meeting, 8 p.m., Multipurpose Room.

**Madera Elementary**  
Through May 10: Kindergarten Metropolitan Test and California Achievement tests for grades one to six.

Through May 6: Assessment tests, grades three and six.

April 25: Meeting with Dr. Marks on University Lab Schools, 7 p.m., Portola Little Theater.

April 26: Science Fair, 7 to 9 p.m. April 29: PTA Golf Tournament, Mira Vista Country Club, call 235-4499.

**Mira Vista Elementary**  
Through May 10: Kindergarten Metropolitan Test and California Achievement tests for grades one to six.

Through May 6: Assessment tests for grades three and six.

April 25: Meeting with Dr. Marks on University Lab Schools, 7 p.m., Portola Little Theater.

April 27: Science fair.

April 29: Special Education Class to Lawrence Hall of Science. Instrumental students perform at Skyline College.

**Portola Junior High**  
April 22: Report cards.

April 25: Meeting with Dr. Marks on University Lab Schools, 7 p.m., Portola Little Theater.

**El Cerrito High**  
April 22: Report cards.

April 22: Dance concert, 8 p.m., Little Theater.

April 23: "Forever 17" Music Parents Dance, 8 p.m. to mid-

night, cafeteria.

April 27: Drama II Production, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater.

April 28: Spring Carnival during lunch period.

April 29: Choral Festival at Chabot College. Spirit Squad tryouts, gym.

**Albany Unified School District**

**Cornell Elementary**  
Through May 6: California

Assessment Program testing for grade three.

**Marin Elementary**  
Through May 6: Calif. Assess-

ment Program testing for grade three.

April 23: Flea Market and Plant Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., gym.

April 27: Marin talent show rehearsal, 6-9 p.m.

**Vista Elementary**  
April 21: Second grades' field trip

to Ardenwood Farms

**Albany Middle School**  
Through May 6: California

Assessment Program testing for grade six and eight.

April 23: Flea market and plant sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., gym.

April 27: Open house, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**Albany High**  
Through May 23: Child Assault

Prevention presentations in classes.

April 24: Concert for children, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Little Theater, \$2.50.

April 25: Senior Government classes to the California State

Legislature to see legislators Tom Bates and Nicholas Petris.

## Kennedy Scene

By Susan Hodgetts

## Aspiring rockers

Four talented students from Kennedy High have recently put together a 45 rpm record. Leon Tynes, Ramon Gooden, Stephanie Granado and Tora Tynes, also known as the Conspiracy of Junior T, are on their way to stardom.

There is a lot of experience behind the performers. Leon, the lead singer, has an incredible list of accomplishments. When he was five he started taking private singing lessons at Harambe Institute of the Performing Arts. He started to take piano lessons at 10. When he was 12 he joined the San Francisco Boys Chorus until it broke up in 1985.

Since then he has been with the Singing Boys of the San Francisco Boys English Handbell Group. He has toured with the group in England, Wales, Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Scotland, Hawaii and Reno.

Leon has sung professionally with MCA recording group The Yates Brothers. He has composed music copyrighted under National Library of Congress. He has written songs for Kenny Rogers and other MCA recording artists. He plays such instruments as keyboards, xylophone, piano, organ, drums and flute. He has performed at benefits and at private weddings. Leon is a senior this year and next year he will attend Howard University in Washington, D.C. and will major in medical technology and minor in music.

Torya, one of the back-up singers, has been singing in her church choir since she was two. She sings in the San Francisco Girls Chorus and in the Actso competition in 1987. She sings at weddings and plays the piano. This summer she will go to Hungary, Austria and Germany for the Girls Chorus competition. Torya, a sophomore, says this about her experience, "We got there and I didn't know what to expect. I was anxious and excited and when it was our turn to sing. We did our best and it was live and a lot of fun."

Stephanie Granado, another back-up singer, sang at her eighth

grade graduation, in choir and church. She plays the and keyboards. Although isn't very long she has a be voice.

Ramon Gooden played drums on the first selection programmed the drum and the synthesizer base.

The group has decided the school involved with album. Juan Gutierrez will poster print-ups, Dawn Sc did the label design and st White took photos of the g

They recorded the Starlight Studio in Rich Rainbow Records printed pressed the album. The will make it easier for the to get a contract from a company. The album was released on May 1 at most Record stores.

### Junior Prom

On May 6 the Junior C JFK will attend their Junior which will be held at the O Airport Hilton from 8 p.m. a.m.

Tickets are \$25 for a sing \$35 for a couple. Tickets on sale some time this we

## Music...

Continued from page 13

setting for the television "Fame." The orchestra will be heard in "Two No Dances" by Edward Grieg three selections from Saint "Carnival of the Animals," Lion," featuring pianist Aghazarian and Bea O "The Swan," with viola Bob Haskell, and the Elephant," played on bass Sandy Shafer.

The program will conclude Haydn's "Toy Symphon Sarah Sobey from Albany School, and Yi Yi Chang, wident at Marin School, w the orchestra parts writt young people playing instruments.

A donation of \$2 is suggested to benefit the music program the Albany Schools. Tickets be obtained at the door of members of the Albany Boosters.

## Butler saw...

Continued from page 13

delighted in his work. Orton's career was brutally cut short by his hammer-welding lover Kenneth Halliwell. He left us only three full-length stage plays, and four television plays. Critical acclaim has come to Orton's work posthumously, as variant stagings have borne out his masterful use of language and plot to create zany self-igniting satire.

There is no butler in *What the Butler Saw*. The title refers to the English nickname for the arcade pay-for-a-peek movie machines which show erotic shorts.

In this episode, the audience looks in on the events occurring in a psychiatrist's examining-room. Dr. Prentice, the psychiatrist, is interviewing for a new secretary, convincing young Geraldine Barclay to disrobe as part of the interview. The planned seduction

is foiled by the untimely entrance of Dr. Prentice's wife, and then further complicated by the arrivals of another psychiatrist — of dubious mental stability, an unscrupulous bellhop with photographic negatives, and an unsuspecting constable in search of a missing part of Sir Winston Churchill.

The resulting confusion, who's who, who's mad, and who's undressed provides a rich evening of comic ribaldry, defacing the facade of middle class propriety.

First produced by the Berkeley Rep in 1979, the current cast includes two members of the earlier production, Brian Thompson as the frenetic Dr. Rance, and Charles Dean as the misfortunate Sergeant Match.

Thompson's Rance is the engine of the comedy, certifiably hilarious as the character bashes

the psychiatric profession. Ken Grantham's Dr. Prentice is also hysterical as he scrambles to cover up his transgressions against an equally faithless wife (Judith Marx), while the two of them try to prop up outward appearances, despite the fact they despise each other.

Adding to the mayhem are Robin Goodrin Nordi as Geraldine Barclay the would-be secretary, and Peter Bradbury as Nicolas Beckett the opportunistic bellhop; they carry on with the classic Shakespearean gender switch, with a few Ortonian misuses. Dean's Sergeant Match complete's the cast, providing an ingredient of slapstick in this multi-layered comedy.

Director Albert Takazauckas reins in the break-neck pace of the play long enough to give the audience time to digest Orton's wit, then it's off to the races. The timing of exits and entrances, the trademark of any good farce, work well amid the chaos.

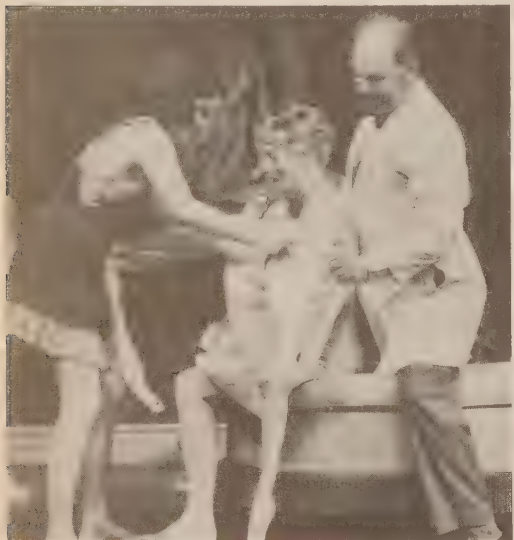
Another feature which works particularly well is the apparent magnetism of the liquor cart which brings the harried Dr.

Prentice and his wife out toward the audience. Cart placement helps considerably in bringing the audience into the world of the play.

Said liquor cart is part of an ostentatiously bourgeois examining room designed by Carey Wong, with its "Greco-Roman" details accented by Kurt Landisman's lighting design. Beaver Baur has outfitted the cast in appropriately over-stated sixties-style costumes, and James LeBrecht adds the audio, complete with period music.

Although I don't generally discuss an ending, the final minutes of *What the Butler Saw* seem a bit incongruous, and awkwardly staged. Is Orton allowing his characters to escape? Why would he bother? Was he stuck for an ending? It is something to puzzle over as we savour the tasty morsels of wit and juicy satire that make *What the Butler Saw* something that everyone (consenting adults) should see.

*What the Butler Saw* runs through May 7th, at 2255 Addison Street in Berkeley.



Photo—Ken Friedman

Judith Marx as Mrs. Prentice helps Brian Thompson as Dr. Rance restrain Robin Goodrin Nordi as the hapless Geraldine Barclay in the Berkeley Repertory Theatre production of Joe Orton's *What the Butler Saw*.

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# Sports In Action

## CHS swimmers make do with small squad

By Ken Hong

The El Cerrito High swim team needs more swimmers to help it win swim meets. On the men's and women's varsity teams, swimmers Chrissy Schultz, Ken Hong and Joel Salmeron-Viver have shown outstanding speed during the end of the season. Schultz and Hong are returning North Coast qualifiers,

and Salmeron-Viver is looking towards his first North Coast competition this year. Despite their prowess, the Gauchos have yet to come out victorious after the last event is swim.

Last Thursday, El Cerrito faced the De La Salle Spartans and the Carondelet Cougars. The Gauchos men came out behind, 60-65, while the women came out down 50-73. The men's team took the lead by winning the 200 medley relay in 1:53.95. (Ken Hong, Ausias Salmeron-Viver, Joel Salmeron-Viver, and Chris Harmon).

But despite victories in the next two events, the Spartans tied it up 20-20. El Cerrito had the lead again after the 500 Freestyle, 51-48, but lost the lead in the next two events. The El Cerrito men placed first in 7 out of 10 events,

Continued on page 16

Crissy Schultz

## Albany little league

## Third week sees it all

By Don August

Albany Little League saw a little of everything this week, that is a little rain, a little darkness and a little excitement as the season continued into its third week of play.

In the majors, the teams on top of their title hopes alive as they battled into the gloom of night producing some interesting results in the process.

Starting off the week, the Macdonalds Dodgers picked up where they left off last weekend. You remember, they went extra innings before losing to the Cardinals and that's just how they ended this past week off, but on the winning side of an extra inning affair.

The Berkeley Cycle Braves, trying for their first win of the season, held a 3-0 lead over the Dodgers, in the fifth, until Eddie Beckhusen stepped to the plate with two runners on, and crashed the season's first home run that tied the score at 3-3. The Dodgers then won it in the seventh when Tom Beckwith doubled in Matt Malkasian from second base. In the game for the Dodgers, Arturo Perez and Nate Gathegi got hits while Josh Flushman led the Braves going 2 for 2. Tom Hughes pitched six strong innings for the Braves while Beckwith, Danny Gross and Trigg Splenda combined to three hits for the Braves.

The Round Table Pirates and Andronico's Park and Shop Cubs took the field the next night, with the Cubs looking for their first win, and the Pirates looking to avoid their first loss.

Mohammed Mirzai got the Pirates off right in the first, as he belted a Edward Priesler pitch over the fence in right field for a 3-0 lead. However, that was all he had and runs the Pirates could get as Priesler settled down and rolled past the Pirates hitter. Shortened to four innings due to darkness, the Cubs racked up a 2-0 win, behind the hitting of Ben Meyers and Jordan Kocjan. Meyers got two hits, was on base three times and stole four bases, while Kocjan had two hits and seven batters. Priesler struck out seven batters allowing only one hit through his three innings.

With the Giants and Cardinals getting rained out in the middle of the week, the Dodgers were next to go and again needed some heroics to win. They battled the Pirates to a four all tie in the fifth when Nate Gathegi stepped up to the plate and David Kotlyar at second. Gathegi singled to center and when Kotlyar stopped at third, Gathegi kept running to second. Mirzai, on the mound for the Pirates, threw Gathegi out at second, but in the process, Kotlyar scored the winning run.

The Pirates had a chance in the bottom of the fifth, but with two outs, Pirates pinch runner Gavin Gathburg tried to score on a wild pitch and was tagged out by a good play by the Dodgers catcher Beckhusen. Tom Beckwith pitched three innings of one run ball.

With all this completed, the Pirates finally saw action as they met the Braves Saturday morning and came away 9-1 winners. Brad Bennett's two hits and two runs scored in sparked a Giants performance that featured Andre Rabbaterson, Ryan Holt and Ben-

nett all reaching base four times. Zac Ractze pitched brilliantly for four innings giving up just one hit while striking out seven. Two Braves who managed hits were Paul Vogler and Chase Choate. Defensive gems were turned in by third baseman Josh "The Flash" Flushman and Orion Fulton. For the Giants, Danny Gipsman made a great play at short stop in the Giants first.

Rounding out the week the Cardinals took out their raining frustrations on the Cubs as they defeated their opponents 14-4. Tatum Tapscott, Derek Palmer, Jory Fankuchen and Mario DiPrisco all pitched to hold the Cubs to five hits. One of the five hits was by Aaron Baines for his first hit of the season. Gave Serpa and Ben Meyers turned in great defensive plays.

Max Werner and Tapscott led the way offensively for the Cards. Werner had two hits and two RBI while Tapscott went 4 for 5 with three RBI and three runs scored. So the standings after Saturday are the Cards 3-0, Dodgers 3-1, Giants 2-1, Pirates 2-2, Cubs 1-3 and the Braves 0-4.

While the top teams continued to do well in the majors, the same held true in the minors as the front running Angels got two more wins on their record.

To start the week they beat the Red Sox 10-3 behind the hitting of Ben Schnayerson. Helen Sparr and Alex Cussen-Verlumis each had a key double for the Red Sox. After that the Angels beat the White Sox 3-2 in a real pitchers' duel. Angel Kevin Mitchell got his first hit of the season while John Vogler and Tony Leonard also got hits. Colin Sillers and Eli Groppo pitched for the Angels and completed a no hitter. David Sohn threw four innings for the Sox striking out eight batters.

The Tigers also had a good week winning two of their games, lifting their record to 3-1. John Quartieri singled home Richard Szwane and Chris Graver with Ray Isaacs scoring later. The Tigers had a 3-1 win. Szwane pitched four innings, giving up one run. For the Twins, Andre Botello had two hits while Marcus Stern and Scott Miles each had a hit apiece.

The Tigers then got into a scoring spree with the Athletics as after one inning the score stood tied at 9-9. Trailing 11-9 the Tigers turned to Jason Caredio who pitched for the first time and shut down the A's. Cory Datz-Greenberg (first hit) and Kyle Fleming and Darien Meyer helped the Tigers to a 13-9 win at the plate. The A's, even though scoring nine runs, got just one hit in the game.

The Red Sox got in the win column later in the week with an 8-2 decision over the Twins. Migual Dilone, double and two RBI, and Adrian Whitaker, first hit and two runs scored, led the Red Sox. Matt Minshall made a great catch in the outfield and turned it into a double play as he threw to first, doubling up the Twins runner. Peter Maris and Phoebe Dann combined to strike out seven in five innings.

The standings show the Angels leading the way at 4-0, while in hot pursuit are the Tigers 3-1, Red Sox 2-1, White Sox 0-2, A's 0-2 and Twins 0-3.

## Cougars snap losing streak

By Tim Laird

The Albany Cougars halted their losing streak at four games by going out and creaming their opponents last week with scores of 13-4 and 12-2. Their two unlucky opponents were St. Mary's and Piedmont.

For awhile it looked as if Albany might extend its losing streak to five games. Playing at home, the Cougars faced some difficulties against St. Mary's early in the game, at one point trailing 4-1. Then Albany's bats came alive and they went on to trample the Panthers, scoring the game's final 12 runs en route to a 13-4 triumph.

Doug Bailer was credited with the win. The right hander did not show his best stuff but was still able to pull off the win. Bailey helped his own cause by hitting two homeruns, numbers three and four, in conference play. Eric Flenoid also homered, his third in ESAL play.

The Piedmont game was like the St. Mary's affair — a laugher. Albany rolled out 19 hits in scoring their 11 runs. Josh Alpert was the beneficiary of the 12 runs as he coasted to victory, going five shutout innings.

The right hander was in total control, allowing just two harmless hits. He walked two and struck out four. Mike Kostainsek, usually the starting catcher, took the mound after the game had been decided. He was not quite as sharp as Alpert, going two innings, giving up two runs on three hits, walking one and striking out two.

The offensive production was spread throughout the Cougar lineup. Alpert, Bailey, Eric Mapes, Bobby Medearis, Parker Newton and Trevor Tapscott each picked up an RBI. Nate Rodriguez and Craig Tannahill picked up two RBI's each.

Albany's sluggers are starting to come around. The Cougars have averaged 10 runs a game in the six league games. Bailey leads the team in almost every offensive category. His four homers, 10



A Cougar pitcher follows through with one of the sizzling pitches that helped the Albany nine break their slump.

RBI's, 12 hits and .521 average leads the team's stats. Eric Flenoid has come into his own, batting a healthy .421 with three homeruns and seven RBI's. Albany's team average is .392 in conference play.

Having completed a successful week, the Cougars tried to extend their two game winning streak when they hosted St. Elizabeth. The Cougars will see action again tomorrow at home when they host Bishop O'Dowd at 3:30 p.m.

## Albany women are on a roll with three big wins

By Tim Laird

The Albany women's softball team is on a roll. After Friday's thrilling come from behind victory over arch rival Piedmont, the Cougars have a four game winning streak.

Albany started off the season by losing their first two league games. Since then the Cougars have whipped Holy Names 21-16, St. Joseph's 9-6, Presentation 24-14 and Piedmont 10-9.

The victory over Piedmont could not have been written better in a script. It is plain and simple. The Cougars and Scotts have little respect for each other. The win was especially satisfying, considering that in the third inning, the first thing in the world Albany was thinking of was a win!

Going into the third the Scotts led 3-0. Then came the five run third inning. Nancy Romweber started off the Scott's scoring spree, dropping down a bunt for a base hit. Hillary Savage then popped what looked to be an out to center, only to have Albany's centerfielder, Erin Billings, drop the ball.

The misplay sent Romweber to third. Krissy Kliszewski then drilled a single to left where Albany's leftfielder, Anny Lackey, booted the ball, allowing not only Romweber to score, but also Kliszewski to truck home from first base for a 5-0 Piedmont lead. The Scotts were able to pound out three more runs for an 8-0 advantage heading to the bottom of the third.

The Cougars were not about to roll over and die. Maria Delgado led off the bottom of the third by reaching base the hard way — being plunked by Savage. Piedmont's right hander then lost all of what had been going for her during the first two innings.

After an out Anny Lackey dropped down a beautiful bunt which brought home Delgado for an 8-1 score. After a walk Savage then bounced a pitch up to the plate, getting by the catcher Julie Wolfe for a wild pitch.

Mary Lackey then produced Albany's second run with a single. Annette Sanders, Jenny Laird and Erin Billings would drive in runs later in the inning, bringing Albany within two runs entering the fourth with an 8-6 score.

The turning point of the game may have come about in the fourth inning. After watching her teammates pound out six runs in the bottom of the third, Lackey went out and breezed by the Scotts' batters, keeping the Cougars down only by two runs.

The Cougars then took the lead in the fifth off a new pitcher, Diwana Littles. After scoring a run in the bottom of the fourth to draw within one, Albany scored two runs in the fifth to take a hard earned lead, 9-8.

The Scotts came back in their half of the sixth. Wolfe led off with a walk. One out later Annette Sanders committed a throwing error, putting runners at second and third. Kliszewski then drove in the tying run with a sacrifice fly. Lackey escaped further damage when she induced Cindy Foulkes into flying out to left. The Scotts left runners at second and third.

The game was decided in the final inning. In the bottom of the seventh with one out, Colleen Konig singled to center. Konig would have wound up at least at second base had it not been for a diving stop by the centerfielder, Romweber. Laird then blooped a single to center, putting runners at first and second.

Billings laid down a bunt while a nervous Littles looked everywhere around the diamond, only to hold onto the ball. That loaded up the bases. Delgado then drove in the game winning run. Her bouncing ball to Anderson at short was hit slowly enough to allow Konig to score from third, producing a Cinderella-like comeback by the Cougars.

The win improved the Cougars' league record to 4-2. Mary Lackey was credited with the win. After allowing eight runs in the first three innings, Lackey settled

down and gave up one run (unearned) in the final four innings. Littles was pinned for the loss.

## Gaucha JV has slump after big pre-season

By Ken Yamada

The junior varsity Gauchos were a force to reckon before the season, dominating an Easter tournament and out-scoring their opponents 45-11.

But when the season started last week, it seemed they couldn't buy a win, losing to De La Salle 16-7 and to Pinole, 6-5.

The loss to De La Salle was a surprise to everyone as El Cerrito had their ace pitcher Alex Franklin on the mound, who was looking to toss unhittable balls over the plate.

After that, Franklin had 43 strikeouts and 14 walks in 32 and a third innings going into the game.

But Franklin was off and not able to find his mark, walking batters with the bases loaded three times.

EC coach Steve Werren said Franklin wasn't the only one who was off that day. The umpires, he said, could have made some better calls. "It was disappointing. If a few calls had gone our way, it could have been a different game."

Werren also saw some deficiencies in the umpires at the De La Salle game, played in Concord. He felt the umpires were calling an extremely large strike zone. "It was the first time I saw a strike called where the catcher didn't catch the ball."

The calls grated on Werren's nerves so much, he felt he just had to tell the umpires in the sixth inning. And that's when he was thrown out of the game.

## Only one Albany bowler breaks 700

Josh Cullander was the only bowler to break the 700 barrier in the past week's league action when he put together a sparkling 248-226-236-710 in the 880 Commercial. Bob Johnson, Jr's big 264-699 in the Adam & Eve League missed that magic number by a single pin.

The battle for third round championship in Albany Bowl's rugged 930 Scratch Classic continued to be a see-saw struggle with the streaking P.I.P. squad now taking over the lead after blasting Kent's Travel & Tour 19-6. Bob Blank, Sr's 213-614 and John Bruno's 224-622 sparked the victory, while Joe Karim's 223-616 was high for Kent's.

In other matches A & L Bowling Supply held onto the second spot via a 15-10 win against Willis Construction; ACA dropped from first to third after dropping a 15-10 decision to Luau Island Restaurant; Rich Law's fine 257-676 and Matt Rei's 225-640 carried O & R Vending to a resounding 23-2 pasting the Flowerland (Jim Brasel 235-612); and John Taylor's 247-632 helped Gino's squeeze out a narrow 13½-11½ nod over Dean Asami Pro Shop (Tom McElheney 205-609 and Jerry Sutherland 245-607).

Top score in the 880 Commercial in addition to Cullander's 710 were: Pete Nakamura 245-673; Ed Josephson 255-655; Jeff Ho 241-652; Robert McCraine 244-650; Rick Urone 233-636; Ralph Butler 246-635; Mario Salcedo 223-597; Jim Barklow 246-595; Steve Yakovich 213-593; and Raymond Alford 232-593.

Nan Hara's 563 led the ladies' hit parade followed by Lisa Osibin's 202-556; Sandra Buford's 207-551; Delcia Youngs' 542; Karen Jordan 539 and Olga Ruh 536.

Included in other noteworthy individual efforts were: Thursday Sleepers: Willie Broach 227-638 and Oscar Matthews 227-598; LBL: Larry Brusse 227-620; Albany Mixed Fives: Dorris McIntosh 219-593; Saturday KTT: Gene Hutcherson 209-597; Junior/Adult Doubles: Julio Gonzalez 223-633; Graphic Arts: Jim Harris 220-613; Brass Rail: Carl Harris 215-596; Wednesday KTT: Benny Smith 208-609; Gracie Memorial: Mark Armstrong 218-617.

### Preseason domination

Before the season started two weeks ago at an Easter tournament, the Gauchos had no problem handing their opponents losses.

First up was Marin Catholic. Gaucha batters smashed Marin Catholic pitchers with 14 runs.

Then Berkeley fell victims to that same power, as El Cerrito scored 16 runs.

Pinole fared no better allowing 15 runs.

Six Gauchos made the all-tourney team. Tony Fant in right field, Sam Taylor in center, Robert Morgan at first, catcher Dustin Hengl, outfielder LaRone Smith, and third baseman Mike Baumgart represented the Gauchos.

LaRonne Smith is one of the Gaucha's biggest weapons, having stole 25 bases in 15 games. Smith was only thrown out once on a pitch-out.

Other Gauchos didn't make the all-tourney team but played outstanding games including Derek Johnson, who batted almost .500, pitcher Mike Prelock, second baseman Bobby Kahlon, and Charles Settles, who mopped up against Berkeley and Pinole Valley. Mike Olson had a strong performance as a starter against Berkeley.

The Gauchos will be happy to play at home and are hoping to see fair calls. They are now 12-3 overall, and a frustrating 0-2 for the season.

But as Coach Werren sees it, his team's time will come.



# JFK track team has high hopes in 1988

By Scott Shimada

Last year the Kennedy track team made a name for itself with quick running and strong finishes. This year things are sure to be similar.

In 1987 the mile relay team managed to qualify for state finals while Tenisha Talley (then only a freshman) took it upon herself to qualify in the 100 and 200 sprints. She had to drop out of the 200, though, to concentrate more on the mile relay. Other members of the relay team were Tammi Mayfield, Jackie Poe and Cynthia Dunn. Poe had to miss the event because she caught the chicken pox. Her absence practically eliminated the team from the event.

But that was then and this is now.

Poe returns for her senior year and will run the 110 and 330 hurdles. Dunn, a junior, will run the open quarter. Renee Williams and Patrice Palmer will run both the 100 and 200 sprints.

These are the leaders of the squad and will help develop the younger runners. The new crop of runners have looked surprisingly impressive early this season. "This year we got a lot of freshman and they're stronger than we expected," states a pleased Jackie Poe.

Not only are individuals expected to do well but the relay teams look good also.

Poe, Dunn, Talley and Tiffany Johnson make up the mile relay team. Johnson is only a freshman

and is unsure which event to run in individually.

The 440 relay team consists of Dunn, Talley, Williams and Palmer.

The team knows that it will take a lot of hard work to be good but if they work hard enough it will pay off for them in the end.

Suzie Hodges, who runs the 800m and 1,600m, has an optimistic view of the 1988 season. "I think that our team is going to be really good this year," says Hodges. "Our mile relay team should make it to state finals in June. I hope to bring my times down this year and hopefully go pretty far."

## JFK tennis is young but good

By Scott Shimada

Although the tennis team is a bit young this year they look strong and should do very well in league play.

Junior Todd Cort is seated at the top with Francisco Ocegueda behind him. Kawai Chen is the number three man and Chae Hak Yi is seated fourth. Sophomore Kevin Chung and Junior Zachary Jaffe are seated fourth and fifth respectively.

In doubles action freshman Cody Jaffe and sophomore Steve Lee make up one group while Carlene Tom and Mark Hsu make up the other.

Continued from page 15 but lost due to being outnumbered as a team.

Men's victories were swum by freshman Angel Purlantov (2:19.99 Free), junior Joel Salmeron-Viver (2:21.46, 200 Individual Medley; 1:10.64, 100 Breaststroke) senior Ken Hong (57:92, 100 Fly; 5:2.48 Free). Freshman Ausias Salmeron-Viver and junior Chris Harmon placed first and second in the 100 Free, (57.40; 59.95).

The women had the lead only after the first event, but then fell behind Carondelet and stayed there the whole meet. Junior Chrissy Schultz and freshman Nicole Hong both swam double victories. Schultz dominated the 200 Individual Medley (2:19.31) and the 500 Free (5:29.63). Hong won both the 50 Free (29.34) and the 100 Fly (1:13.70).

On Friday, El Cerrito went to Laney College in Oakland to compete in a tri-meet against Skyline High and Encinal High. The women placed second with 51 points, edging out Encinal by 6 points, but far short of Skyline's 105 points for the day. The men fell short of second by one point. The final score was Skyline 86; Encinal 70; and El Cerrito 69. Again the men swam strongly

with swimmers placing first 6 out of 10 events.

The men opened the meet with triumphant victories in the 200 Medley Relay (K. Hong, A. Salmeron-Viver, J. Salmeron-Viver, and C. Harmon), and the 200 Free, swum by Ken Hong (1:57.68).

As the meet went on, the men slipped down slowly because they were once again outnumbered. Other victories by Ausias Salmeron-Viver (1:06.19, 100 Fly; 5:49.76, 500 Free), his older brother Joel (54.66, 100 Free), and Ken Hong (1:02.04, 100 Backstroke) helped the Gauchos stay close. By the last event, El Cerrito had no swimmers left for the 400 Free Relay, as the team watched Encinal and Skyline rack up the final points.

The women had victories by Nicole Hong (2:22.83, 200 Free), and Chrissy Schultz (2:20.68, 200 Individual Medley; 5:28.99, 500 Free). Stephanie Lau finished strong by placing second in the 100 Back (1:21.47) and third in the 50 (31.19). That was enough to conquer Encinal's smaller team.

Saturday, El Cerrito goes shoulder to shoulder with Pinole Valley High at Contra Costa College, at 10 a.m.



## Golf tourney

The Madera School PTA's annual golf tournament is Friday April 29 at Mira Vista Golf and Country Club. Pictured above is Co-Chairperson Barbara McLaughlin trying a putt as Christine Brooks, Principal Judy Boehm, and Shawn McLaughlin look on. For more information call 235-4499.

## JFK softball never gives up

By Scott Shimada

A trademark of JFK athletics never giving up — no matter what. The Kennedy softball team proved this on April 12 when Eagles visited Pinole Valley in the league opener. Although the Eagles lost 19-18, they were down by as much as 17-1 after two innings against a team that has captured 13 straight league titles.

A few days later, Kennedy upped their record to 1-1 in league play and 7-4 overall with a crushing of Berkeley.

In the Pinole Valley game Tina Bradford and Leslie Cain both smacked out a double and triple each. Tina Johnson contributed with a key double in a 12th-inning.

The Eagles had an easier time against a young yet improved Berkeley team.

Kennedy coach Dolly Felix watched her team spread out 14-0 and turn three double plays. She also got to see Dawn Schwartz pitch a seven-hitter while getting the distance for the victory.

Schwartz also contributed with two triples and five hits batted in. Bradford smacked a three-run homer and the Eagles had a 17-4 victory in their class.

## Gauchos to JFK tennis

The Gauchos rallied against neighboring Kennedy last week's tennis match dominating the Eagles, 8-1.

El Cerrito's only loss came forfeit when the Gauchos ran one doubles team short.

Otherwise the singles play Chad Bosch, Derek Berz, Cone, Po Chang, Shawn Brooks and Jordon Harris out-scored the Eagles.

Gaucha doubles partner Myron Co/Peter Tsang and Wong/Jason Gamill were winners.

The Gauchos are 3-2 in league matches and 5-3 overall.

EC coach Howard Chappels his team to play the second half of the season on the level as the first half and expect no surprises. He still thinks team's greatest weakness is experience. But he feels his do teams are competitive anyone in the league.

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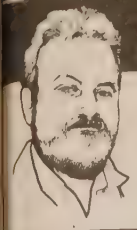
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## Auto Scene



by David Fetherston  
Auto Editor

The new age of the American automobile is here. Ford led the way with the Taurus/Sable line, and Chrysler picked up the ball with the J cars. And GM has now broken into the '90s with new W-bodies, the platform for the Buick Regal, the Oldsmobile Cutlass and the Pontiac Grand Prix.

The '88 Grand Prix is a significant advance for the Pontiac, which has been working hard to

move its image upmarket and get a better foothold in the baby-boomer market. The graciously curved lines of the Grand Prix two-door body separate it from other GM derivatives. The rounded rear trunk idea comes from the dream cars Pontiac ran through the auto shows only three or four years ago. The front uses Pontiac's traditional two-piece grille which resembles the front-end treatment of a mid-'70s GTO.

The composite headlights are wide slits using aerostyled lenses and halogen bulbs paired off with fog lamps. The body has a low figure of 0.299 for its co-efficient of drag which gives it a decent edge in the economy stakes and produces a low interior wind noise factor.

The crowning glory of the Grand Prix is the 15-inch offset five-spoke wheel which looks like chopping blades form a food processor. It's finished in body color with a polished alloy outer



Grand Prix marks a significant advance in Pontiac's quest to court the baby boomers

rim. Fine details such as the door handle in the pillar, hidden outer pivot wipers and clean, tight body molds all contribute to the Grand Prix's quiet interior. The glass work is fitted into the window frames with a new mold technique which eliminates the chrome window molding and has only a minimal protrusion between the panel and the glass.

The body panels fit cleanly and the paint uses the new base-coat/clearcoat technique to get a European quality finish.

Climb inside and mostly the same good work continues. The dash design is a little disappointing with its odd instrument layout using four-part scale, analog instruments with a digital speedometer and stylized controls. The dash works, but I still prefer

a more traditional layout.

The air management and stereo are mounted away from the instrument cluster in a central pod which uses decent-sized buttons and slide controls for all its functions. The Delco ETR optional sound system in our test SE had superb sound reproduction which, combined with the quiet interior ride, provided enjoyable listening. The dash may be a little

funky but Pontiac has done a first-rate job in seating with its new optional multi-function sports seats. Mounted in the flip-top console is a seven-button control panel which operates both power front seats. I found I could manipulate the seat into the most comfortable touring seat I've sat upon in a long time, far better, even, than the optional power seats on the Mercedes 500 SEC.

These new seats are covered in a textured fabric which is both cool or warm, depending upon the weather. They passed the Fetherston kids' rating test with first-class honors.

The Fetherston kids also found the back seats to their liking. Instead of the usual bench arrangement the back seat is made up of two individual buckets with a large console between. The console lid flips forward to reveal a pair of deep cup holders in the lid and gives access to the pass-through panel to the trunk for carrying skis, etc. The rear seat has plenty of leg room. Its only fault is the lack of three-point seat belts.

Continued on next page

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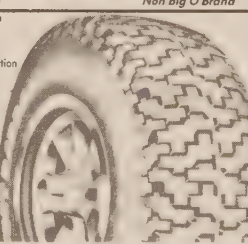
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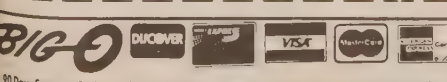
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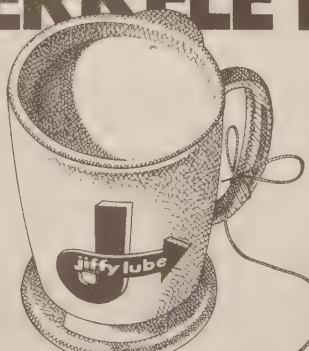
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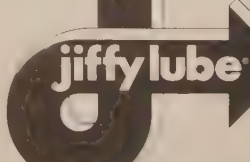


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Peugeot's new 120-horsepower 505 station wagons put power in a new perspective with an efficient 2.2-liter electronically fuel-injected overhead cam engine. This eight-passenger wagon, the SW8, has a forward-facing third seat with lap and shoulder belts for optimum comfort and safety. The Peugeot 505 series wagons boast more cargo-carrying capacity than any other European wagons in the U.S., with a fully-carpeted loading area measuring up to 92.5 cubic feet. New standard green-tinted glass enhances driving comfort by reflecting heat and glare.

Manufacturers association studies side impact crashes

America has the best traffic safety record in the world — but it's not good enough.

That explains why the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association and its member companies make safety research a top priority. Probes into all types of accidents are a daily affair in the industry.

More recently, MVMA has developed a stepped-up program to learn more about side impact crashes. About a third of all traffic fatalities are caused by side impact accidents. Front-end crashes account for half the deaths.

In crash tests during the last part of 1987, MVMA had been using Eurosid, the latest member in the family of anthropomorphic dummies. A creation of safety scientists from many nations — chiefly European — the dummy provides even more data on how

humans react in a side impact crash.

Hanna said the information is distributed to vehicle-producing companies and to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for its side impact crash research.

MVMA's program, including tests with other dummies, indicates that changes in interior padding may produce a more favorable result than alterations in vehicle structural design.

Eurosid is unbelted in the side impact test because so many occupants do not wear the three-point safety belt system available in nearly every car on the road.

"These crash tests reinforce our belief that the three-point belt remains the most efficient way to stay alive and avoid serious injury," Hanna said. "We hope the information generated by this

type of research will prompt more belt use by the public."

Probes into all types of accidents — front end collisions, side impact, rear impact and rollovers — continue. In addition, MVMA is studying a simpler procedure involving a ram-shaped device that strikes an interior component such as a door or side pillar or instrument panel.

Mechanical readouts relay occupant injury data to a safety engineer. Unlike the full-car crash tests, the "ram" can be used on interiors long before a prototype vehicle is built. During the development stages of a new car, designs can be tested, changed, re-tested and changed again.

Daylight saving is time for caution

Now that daylight-saving time is in effect, the California Automobile Association advises motorists to use extra caution when driving.

CSAA officials suggest that the one-hour time change may contribute toward additional driving hazards. The CSAA urges motorists to follow these driving suggestions:

- Be sure to turn on headlights if you are driving during the early hours of darkness. And remember to turn off the lights when you reach your destination.
- Watch out for children going to school in the early morning

darkness.

- Be prepared for reduced visibility caused by fog, haze, drizzle or other pre-daylight factors.

- Watch out for joggers and other pedestrians, who may be difficult to see in the early daylight hours.

- It's a good idea to reduce speed if there is sun glare. Drivers may not be able to see the brakelights of a car that is slowing down.

- In the late afternoon, watch out for bicyclists, children and others attracted by the longer daylight hours.

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Pontiac...

Continued from previous page

The steering wheel is a fat-rim design that gave me a feeling of control even before I drove the car. Once on the road my first reaction to the wheel was backed up with the excellent response from the well-balanced power rack-and-pinion steering package. It has a balanced feel with its weighted load and good response to any steering input from its 15.7-to-1 rack.

The SE is the sports version of the Grand Prix range and it comes with the V-99 tuned suspension option which produces the feel of an Audi 90. The suspension is fully independent, using a tri-link design at the rear that keeps the wheel more vertical over surface undulations by minimizing camber. The front suspension uses a MacPherson strut stuffed with a gas shock and a 30mm sway bar.

Pressed very hard it produces the usual front-wheel drive understeer, but the huge P215/65R15 Goodyear Eagle GT-4 steel radials keep the coupe stuck quite firmly to the blacktop. The brakes are four-wheel discs with ventilated rotors on the front.

Pontiac has managed to blend both a quality ride and a decent handling package with the V-99 suspension option (standard on the SE) while maintaining a pleasant ride that will please many buyers.

For long highway hauls the Grand Prix is easy on the body, and the pocket, with a fuel consumption figure of 30 miles to the gallon from the transverse-mounted V6 and the optional four-speed automatic. The port fuel injected 2.8-liter V6 burbles nicely from the dual exhausts but with only 130 horsepower it is no

screamer either.

Mixed with the standard five-speed Getrag manual transaxle SE has snap off the line. But would seem that the biggest surprise will come from the automatic equipped version. The four-speed automatic is super-smooth, and times I found the feel of transmission was nearly imperceptible as it shifts up through the gears.

The Grand Prix SE has a price of \$15,249. Our option SE had a sticker price of \$16,849. Against similarly equipped Japanese two-doors the Grand Prix SE is solidly in the running and while it might not be an Audi 90 yet, it is a yardstick for Pontiac products for the next five years.

It is a car I could be quite happy with despite its dash deficiencies and the lack of 50 extra

Traffic safety week May 2

Traffic safety moves to center stage in late May when California observes Traffic Safety Week, starting May 22 and continuing into Memorial Weekend.

Traffic Safety Week is marked by displays, safety demonstrations, speeches and other events which dramatize the importance of "unrelenting efforts to curb accidents," says Peter O'Rourke, director of the Office of Traffic Safety which coordinates the conference the week in conjunction with the California Departments of Motor Vehicles, Highway Patrol, Transportation, and Justice, as well as scores of local governments and private organizations.

O'Rourke said that "local generated programs are particularly important aspects of the week's activities," and encouraged civic, service, youth groups — as well as government units — to become involved.



Jeep special

A new version of the Jeep Wrangler — the Wrangler S — is a sport utility vehicle aimed at new four-wheel-drive buyers with an entry level price of \$8,995. The Wrangler S is available in white, black, yellow, coffee and red.

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HUNDREDS OF USED TIRES TO CHOOSE FROM ALL BRANDS! ALL SIZES! ALL 100% GUARANTEED  
SET OF 4 RADIAL TIRES - 13" ...\$55  
SET OF 4 RADIAL - 14" .....\$70  
SET OF 4 RADIAL - 15" .....\$80  
SET OF LIGHT TRUCK & RV ....\$90  
ALL PRICES INCLUDE MOUNTING, AND COMPUTER SPIN BALANCING

SINGLE TIRES AS LOW AS \$10<sup>00</sup> ea.

**ALBANY**  
544 Cleveland Ave.  
Albany 524-1384

**HOURS:**  
Mon.-Sat. 8am-6pm  
Closed Sunday

**SAN PABLO**  
2145 Rumrill Blvd.  
San Pablo 235-9099



## DEADLINES:

11:00 a.m., Monday (Friday 11:00 a.m. before 3 day weekend.)  
5:00 p.m., Friday - Service Ads and Legal Notices.  
5:00 p.m., Thursday - Classified Display.

**ADJUSTMENTS:** We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

**CANCELLATIONS:** Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number.

**COPY CHANGE CHARGE: \$4.00**

## 205

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: Bracelet in car with broken seat that picked up riders at park and Everett, Monday, April 18. Call 989-0450 or 482-5443

## 206

## Personals

REWARD \$50.00 for information leading to the location of CHARLES SALSBERY (Automobile Dealer). Call 359-0900

## 301

## Childrens Schools Camps

**Archway School, K-8**  
Piedmont Avenue Area. Summer Program. September openings. Tours, brochure, interviews April 21-22. Grades 5-8 placement testing April 23. 547-4747.

**CHATHAM SCHOOL:** Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534

**CIRCLE PRESCHOOL**  
Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447

**MONTCLAIR Montessori Home School** on Manzanita. Small morning program. 2 1/2 to 4 years. Fall enrollment. Susan Oehser, MS Education. 339-0243

**SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL**  
and extended day care  
Morning, Afternoon and all day  
Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years  
12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884

**SMILES Day School** Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:30 - 5:45.

**HIGHLANDS EARLY LEARNING SCHOOL**  
Upper Rockridge, 2-1/2 - 5, basic skills, field trips, gymnastics program, extended hours, 8:00-5:30, 654-5930

**24 hour live-in companion care** in home with the elderly. Full time or part-time, experienced, references and a car must. Able Care 665-4704.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Emeryville adventure travel company specializing in natural history trips. PC, good office and phone skills. \$1400 per month. Inca Floats. 435-4822

**STORE Manager-Tuxedo** Sales and rentals in Oakland. Be part of a fast growing new division of Famous clothing company. Must be self starter and aggressive. Good benefits and opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Personnel, Sigel's 2366 Mission, San Francisco, 94111

**SECURITY Guards** Nights Full or Part Time. Oakland Broadway Terrace Area. No weapons or outside rounds. No experience necessary; will train. Pleasant surroundings. Ideal for retired persons. \$4.25 per hour. Mail responses to: P.O. Box 4355, San Leandro, CA 94579

**TEACHERS - DIRECTORS**  
Holy Names College, Oakland, has full and part-time summer openings for: Day Camp Director, Counselors, Junior Counselors, Director - Teachers (extended care) Early Childhood Education units, recreation experience; Director, Technical Director - Youth Shakespeare Production; Teachers - Kodak Music, various media art for children 6-10, Swim Instructors, Guard - Red Cross Certified; Pool Clerks, Volunteers. Must be mature, experienced in working with children. Call 435-1261 for job descriptions and application form.

**BERKELEY CONNECTION**  
Rental Information Service  
Seeks creative full-time and part-time staff persons. 845-7821.

**HAIRSTYLIST** interested in both space for rent in North Berkeley. Call between 9-8 ask for Sandy or Alex. 848-9977.

**EAST Bay Paint Center** needs part-time help. Weekends and some weekdays. 524-6582

**PART-TIME LIGHT SECRETARIAL WORK**  
IN FAMILY HOME  
(Up to 13 hours per week.) Near Claremont Hotel. Interesting work, flexible hours. References needed, salary negotiable. Must have own transportation. Call 548-7035

**REWARDING** fun job, 12 hours per week paid, activity assistant for High Street Convalescent Hospital. Contact Oswald Whitlock. (415) 533-9970.

**Typing, sporting, filing, public relations, accuracy important, 1 year general office experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1525, El Cerrito 94530**

**SKIN CARE SALON**  
Manicurist - Massusee - Electrologist - Rent own room. Montclair. 339-0777

**SHelter COUNSELOR**  
Berkeley community agency seeks counselor for homeless shelter program. Minimum 2 years experience working with homeless population. Full time night shift position. Excellent salary and benefits. Send cover letter and resume to: Executive Director B.E.P.F., 2425 College Ave., Berkeley, 94704

**MOTHER'S Helper** - Light housekeeping, laundry, cooking, child care, grocery shopping Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-7 p.m. Need car. El Cerrito hills. \$6 per hour. 524-5557

**COMPANION and domestic care** for elderly and handicapped in your home, full time or part-time, experienced and bonded. Able Care 685-4704

**NURSING** Practical home care provided. College, trained, hospitable experience, excellent references, non-smoker. 653-3797

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## Mail-a-Want-Ad Form

6208 LaSalle Avenue, Oakland 94611 • 339-8777

Name	Phone
Address	
City	Zip
Heading or Classification	
Insertion dates	

(Copy charge \$4.00)

Combined rates for The Montclair, The Piedmont, The Berkeley Voice and The El Cerrito Journal. Additional charge for bold type and capitalized words.

## RATES

By the word	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 times	each additional time
0-15	14.10	27.05	40.50	48.25	60.40	12.10
16-20	17.10	33.05	49.50	59.45	74.20	14.85
21-25	20.10	39.05	58.50	70.65	88.00	17.60
26-30	23.10	45.05	67.50	81.85	101.80	20.35
31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
36-40	29.10	57.05	85.50	104.25	129.40	25.85
41-45	32.10	63.05	94.50	115.45	143.20	28.60
46-50	35.10	69.05	103.50	126.65	157.00	31.35
each additional 5 words	3.00	6.00	9.00	11.20	13.80	2.75

## 401 Help Wanted

## Telephone

Immediate full and part-time openings for bright, dependable individuals with pleasant telephone manner at quality 24-hour answering service. Learn a valuable skill - no experience necessary, but light typing preferred, to answer client phones on our computer based system. \$5 hour to start plus bonuses, medical plan and profit sharing. Some weekend work required. Non-smoker preferred. Call 644-9440

JOIN our team of professionals dedicated to helping our clients reach their weight loss goals. Nutritionists positions open. Degree in health related field required. (415) 232-1951

**AL'S BIG BURGER**  
We make the Best Burgers in Town. We need a few good people to serve them. Apply at 437 San Pablo Ave., Albany, across from bowling alley. 527-1841 or 527-1523

**RECEPTIONIST-FILE CLERK**  
With exceptional telemarketing skills and organizational abilities for office suite, send resume to: Lisa, 1970 Broadway #940, Oakland 94612

**Management Trainee**  
Start your career with this Fortune 500 national firm and follow the fast track! First stop outside sales. Outstanding training program! College degree and high energy are essential.

**PERSONNEL**  
Career position for ambitious, articulate, discerning and organized self-starter with business experience, who likes phone work, can influence people and deal with executives. Compensation based on results. Call Barry or John at 444-7700

**PRODUCTION ASSISTANT**  
Sought by excellent, growing, private post secondary training school. Attention to detail, ability to establish a work routine, and personal satisfaction for a job well done will place the successful candidate on a team with administrative who love their work. This is a part time position with room to grow. CALLS TAKEN ONLY ON Tuesday, April 19th between 1:30 - 5 p.m. 547-6442, ask for Personnel

**ADMINISTRATIVE assistant/secretary**, Berkeley C.P.A. firm seeks self-starter for administrative/clerical position. Must be able to smile in face of adversity. Able to work under pressure. Ideal candidate is well organized, flexible for varied assignments and has excellent communication skills. Position requires phones, word processing and bookkeeping skills. Send resume and salary requirements to C.P.A., 1919 Addison St., Suite 203, Berkeley, CA 94704

**NEEDED:** Serious, honest, person for housecleaning, once weekly. French speaking and references preferred. 841-1978

**RECEPTIONIST-Assistant** for doctor's office. Must have basic clerical skills and excellent personality for dealing with people. Excellent help, but will train. Bonus package available after 3 months. To apply, phone 331-0333, 9-6

**ASSISTANT office manager** for small Berkeley builder-developer. Will train. Varied duties including accounts payable, accounts receivable and phones. Computerized office. \$7.50 per hour. 644-3002

**FULL time general office assistant**, entry level. Kicked back environment. Typing skills helpful. 444-2188

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**  
INSURANCE AGENCY

**SKIN CARE SALON**  
Manicurist - Massusee - Electrologist - Rent own room. Montclair. 339-0777

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**NURSING** Practical home care provided. College, trained, hospitable experience, excellent references, non-smoker. 653-3797

## 401 Help Wanted

## RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST wanted in a Montclair salon. Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-6 339-0485

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN-ALARM INSTALLER** Two years minimum experience, top pay and benefits for the right person. Send resume to: A & M, P.O. Box 13062, Oakland, CA 94661

**HOUSESETER** wanted May 26 - June 6. Large Montclair home, 2 cats, many plants. Call 530-3972

**LEGAL SECRETARY**, 25 hours week processing for attorney in civil practice near Lake 465-3388

**VERSATILE, energetic person** for office/delivery work Jim Hart Contracting. 527-2016, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full time, permanent. Computer experience preferred. Accounts payable, bank deposits and phone Salary plus benefits Call Debbie, at 638-2867

**LEGAL SECRETARY** - Excellent opportunity! Small, friendly civil litigation firm in Oakland needs full time secretary. Need bright, energetic, well-organized, able to work independently. Minimum one year secretarial experience required (legal preferred, not required) 75 words per minute. Excellent grammar, spelling a must. Word Processing experience (WordPerfect preferred), pleasant phone manner and ability to handle difficult duties and follow through on projects. Call 893-5040

**ADMINISTRATIVE assistant**, full charge person to administer rental and management offices, bookkeeping, computer skills, \$1400 - \$1600 465-4805, Mr. Weil

**Clerk Typist** needed (part-time) \$11 30-12 22 hour plus excellent pre-arranged benefits. (May work from 9-34 hours to less than 35 hours per week)

**Ideal:** 2 plus years experience in fast-paced job with heavy phones and public contact, responsible for planning, prioritizing and performing difficult tasks requiring excellent typing, writing, math, office and practices and word processing (Word Perfect) skills, AND producing professional level correspondence - reports from rough draft written, verbal and recorded instructions. Typing, writing, math and clerical skills will be tested. We anticipate filling 3-5 vacancies

**Apply on District forms ONLY** to arrive on or before 5:00 p.m., May 6. For information and application materials, call 531-9300 (extension 2600, 2604)

**REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT**  
11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, EOE

**TELEMARKETING** Part time flexible hours, to make appointments for printing services. Excellent phone personality essential. \$10-hour. Call Fred 548-2201

**DO you details?** Montclair office position requires attention to detail, light typing and bookkeeping. Hours: 9:30-3:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Call 339-8814

**CONSTRUCTION company** requires full time secretary, typing 50 words, IBM PC with word processing, general office, \$8 hour, health available, Michael, 549-9306, Durant St., Berkeley

**402 Child Care Domestic**

**CHILD care** - housekeeping, 2 hrs, Piedmont, starting May. 4-5 days week, driving required. 653-0550

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## 401

## Cars

**MERCURY Topaz**, 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, power, cassette, 1985, 232-0708 before 9, after 6.

**BUICK**, 1984 505 STI, 4 door automatic, gray with gray leather interior, all options, 44,000 miles. 339-3318, 547-4053 evenings.

**LYMOUTH Voyager**, 1984, mini-van, for camping, 60,000 miles. 900-530-4437

**PONTIAC Gran-Prix**, snazzy, good, power performance, 1973, 1980, Three grand or best. 95-5342

**ORD**, 1986, 1-bdr, 36,000 miles, many options. Like new. Under one book. \$3400. 530-6848.

**LYMOUTH Reliant**, 1985, wagon, automatic, air, cassette, 10,000 miles, extended warranty, 1985, 339-2235.

**VEVOLET** Caprice wagon, 1977, loaded. Excellent condition. V6 engine, transmission and more. Must see to believe. Asking \$950. Call 531-53261

**PONTIAC**, 1979, Bonneville, 1000 miles. Fully loaded \$2550, available 843-2266

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**PONTIAC**, 1979, Bonneville, 1000 miles. Fully loaded \$2550, available



404 Work Wanted

LOVING nannie available Fridays or Saturdays. Excellent references. Very home infants preferred. Barbara 655-1876

COOK/Housekeeper/Driver, Scottish female (28), Available and May - mid August, live-in, Call Rhona 547-1252.

NIGHTMIE-days off relief for live-in elderly care situation. Experienced, caring, non-smoking English speaking, local references. \$100 for 24 hours. \$10.00 hour nighttime. \$500-8193 evenings, weekends. Available May 1988.

BASIC human nutrition counseling. Have a lifetime U.C. Berkeley library card. Part-time work, 12-4, Wednesday-Friday. References. Call to 893-8909.

CUSTOM Kitchens and Baths Don't pay show room's high overhead. Professional design and installation. Free consultation, referrals, bonded, licensed. 531-4872 message.

501 Business Opportunities

SERIOUS investors want to acquire Bay Area manufacturing-distribution business. Prefer \$3 to \$50 million in annual sales. All replies held in strict confidence. Write to Box K, The Montclairian.

LEASE your own space, established clientele only, esthetician, massage, electrolysis, manicurist, hairstylist. Kitty 531-0252.

CHILDREN'S Boutique for Sale. Piedmont Ave. 522-4963

504 Money To Loan

FROM \$500 to \$100,000. No collateral, no co-signers. Also, get Visa and MasterCard card up to \$20,000 line of credit... (Bad credit and bankruptcies welcome). Mr. Grimes (212) 603-0007 anytime.

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

MINI-BLINDS

Save 40% on custom made Sunflex mini-blinds. Free estimate and installation and estimates. Draperies also. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540

BEDROOM, kitchen set, dining room set, front room furniture. Call at 5:30 p.m. 523-1832.

604 Miscellaneous

2 LARGE antique chairs \$150 pair, 2 large wood chairs, brass lamp \$75, new computer monitor \$50, computer package: Columbia and software, 2 printers \$500, burgundy sofa \$275. Framed posters. All excellent condition. Call 420-0249

WOOL rug, 12' x 17', gold-white, \$500. 8' x 2 1/2' matching runner, \$100. 526-0344.

QUEEN size sofa bed, mattress included, \$400. Call 339-8981.

FORMAL dining table, 4 chairs, 2 leaves. Excellent condition. Original - 1999; sacrifice \$500. 653-1006

MOVING SALE. Freeze, chests, coffee tables, couches, garden furniture and toys, Navajo rugs, collectibles. (415) 763-2108.

OAK roll-top computer desk, recliner love seat, rattan furniture, and miscellaneous items. 482-4595

9 cu. ft. Kenmore freezer, \$150. 531-6087

MOVING - must sell. Chippendale sofa, sewing machine, microwave oven, large oval mirror, bronze floor lamp, luggage, \$47-158.

BEDROOM suite with mattress, full-size box springs \$175. Golf sets \$50 up. 531-9730.

FOR Sale: White Hotpoint freezer. 10 1/2 cu. ft. height 5'11", width 24". Like new. 1 year old. 525-3672

602 Antiques Art

EAST Bay's oldest and biggest book and paper collectible shop and sale. 60 leading West Coast dealers. General and fine books, documents, autographs, maps, postcards; varied ephemera, children's books, local presses, California. Door prizes Sunday, May 1, 2 p.m. Admission \$2.50 (with ad \$20). Information 843-9336

OAK furniture: child's art deco armchair, matching mirrored dresser, \$700. Glaciot table, 3 leaves, 6 matching chairs, \$1200. Reproduction stacking tables, \$85. Evenings 653-8911.

603 Garage Sale

BIG Flea Market Saturday, April 23, 10-2. Fairmont School, corner of Kearney and Stockton.

OAKLAND Garage Sale: Saturday, April 23, 9:30-10. Recently moved pack-rats, not enough room for lots of usable items-furnishings, knick-knacks, toys, up-right freezer, 1958 Roastcrust, Oak, Oakland.

603 Garage Sale

ALAMEDA: Giant Garage Sale, Saturday, April 23, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Community of Harbor Bay Isle, Island Drive and McCarthey Road. 250.

OAKLAND-Montclair. Multi-family. Collectibles, furniture, housewares, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, April 23, 10-3. 1589 Fernwood (near Intersection of Mountain-Thorhill).

PENNANTS, baseball cards, furniture, mits, clothes, stereo equipment, and more. #5 Scenic, corner Oakland Ave. Piedmont.

BERKELEY. Many person garage sale. Benefit for sanctuary. Saturday, April 23, 9-3. 2836 Ashby Ave.

OAKLAND. Saturday-Sunday, 9:00-4:00. Console stereo, decks, chairs, bookcases, miscellaneous items. 827 Clemens Rd. (531-6166)

MONTCLAIR - High quality antiques, furniture, refrigerator, appliances, male-female clothes. Lots of really good stuff! And surprises! Lot Saturday and Sunday, April 23, 24, 10-4. 1021 LeWay.

MOVING SALE - waterbed, futon with frame, dresser, books, tapes, misc. 42 Vista Del Mar

1968 Tiffin, April 23, 9-5. Girl's bike, IBM typewriter, hardware, books, records, designer clothes, books, much more

OAKLAND Garage Sale. Saturday, April 23, 9-1. Childrens bedroom furniture and other household items. 1015 Hubert (near Grosvenor)

OAKLAND. One family moving from the area, another shifting from a large house to a smaller one after 20 years and one clearing an inventory of a store move. The combination offers you choices from an extensive collection and accumulation of treasures from heirlooms and travels including Japanese and Oriental antiques and collectibles, early American desk, oak beds and trestle table, dining table, chairs, Victorian sofa, easy chairs, lamps, rugs, linens, housewares, dishes, books, records, designer clothes, and accessories, jewelry, pictures. 9-5 Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 22-24. 3229 Montclair Blvd. (near Mormon Temple).

BERKELEY, 1011 Fresno Ave., Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. Wide range of miscellaneous-furniture to knick-knacks.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, April 23, from 9:30 am to 1:30 p.m. at Oakland High School 1023 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland, in the back parking lot

MULTI-family garage sale, Saturday, 10-4. Baby furniture, clothes, toys, oak chair, sewing desk. 3917 Archmont Place, Oakland. Take Seminary off 580 or 13. 569-4483.

705 EL Cerrito & North

FREE month's rental with year lease EL Cerrito, 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpeting, laundry, \$795. 528-9340

THREE bedroom apartment, clean, garage, laundry room, close to BART, \$795. 237-5836.

EL CERRITO. Spacious 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, near Del Norte BART, balcony, enclosed garage, very sharp, no pets. \$525. 525-3637

EL CERRITO: 1 bedroom in excellent condition. All electric kitchen, balcony, one car garage. One block to Plaza and BART. No pets. \$525. 527-1202.

TWO bedroom, near Del Norte BART. Quiet, comfortable, convenient location. No pets. References. \$550. 524-1046

FIRESALE - out of business. Metal file cabinets, boxes and boxes of 3 ring loose leaf binders, brand new. \$500-5302

AIRLINE COUPON: San Francisco-Madrid-London-San Francisco. Leave May 12, return May 29. Coach reservation, \$500. 893-0450

OAKLAND Athletic Club membership, \$175. 339-3030

RADIAL saw, 7.5 horsepower on trailer. \$200-better offer. 284-5555.

EVEREST Jennings wheelchair, cost \$700, sell \$300; slide board, new, \$10; air pillow, cost \$95, sell, \$40. 858-6595.

605 Musical Instruments

PIANO - Hamilton upright, circa 1916. Good condition, beautiful tone. \$500. Excellent for student. 653-1006

STEINWAY "A" Grand Piano. 6'2", excellent condition. New strings. Includes cover and artists bench. \$14,500. 644-3556. 547-5237.

FOR sale upright piano excellent condition, beautiful rosewood cabinet. \$725. Call 339-8543.

PIANO: Knabe Mahogany Console, ivory keys, matching bench, excellent condition, \$1200. 531-8952

KIMBALL Entertainer organ. Excellent condition. Originally \$2,500, sale price \$850 or best offer. 530-9331.

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PIANO: Knabe Mahogany Console, ivory keys, matching bench, excellent condition, \$1200. 531-8952

KIMBALL Entertainer organ. Excellent condition. Originally \$2,500, sale price \$850 or best offer. 530-9331.

607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer) and gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber 548-4419.

TWO DOLLAR paid for O'Keefe & Merritt and Wedgewood stoves - 1950's vintage wanted. 525-5921

OAKLAND Garage Sale: Saturday, April 23, 9:30-10. Recently moved pack-rats, not enough room for lots of usable items-furnishings, knick-knacks, toys, up-right freezer, 1958 Roastcrust, Oak, Oakland.

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40 to 250, kitchen, parking, stage. 428-1898

Apartments Condos Townhouses

703 Albany Kensington

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom in triplex with parking and laundry facilities. 1040 Evelyn, Albany. \$700. 525-8939

ALBANY, 1 bedroom, one bath, luxury condos, beautiful view, atmosphere, available immediately, furnished-unfurnished, 527-4345

ALBANY one bedroom in duplex 613 Cornell. \$625 month. 524-1741.

ALBANY. Solano Avenue one bedroom, hardwood floors, \$525 month. Call 644-0266, Monday - Friday, 9-5.

704 Berkeley

RENTALS & SHARES BERKELEY CONNECTION

PLEASE COME SEE CURRENT LISTINGS BEFORE YOU PAY! MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! 2840 COLLEGE AVE 645-7821

FREE MAP WITH AD!

SECURED North Berkeley hills, studio, separate kitchen, fully furnished, \$475 month, can exchange child care. 273-2454

NEAR Ashby BART, sunny 2 bedroom, big kitchen, yard, \$600 month. 530-3494

LOFT-CREATIVE SPACE 900' square, Emeryville. High ceiling, view, laundry, share kitchen and bathroom. \$600 plus utilities. 658-1926

705 EL Cerrito & North

FREE month's rental with year lease EL Cerrito, 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpeting, laundry, \$795. 528-9340

THREE bedroom apartment, clean, garage, laundry room, close to BART, \$795. 237-5836.

EL CERRITO. Spacious 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, near Del Norte BART, balcony, enclosed garage, very sharp, no pets. \$525. 525-3637

EL CERRITO: 1 bedroom in excellent condition. All electric kitchen, balcony, one car garage. One block to Plaza and BART. No pets. \$525. 527-1202.

TWO bedroom, near Del Norte BART. Quiet, comfortable, convenient location. No pets. References. \$550. 524-1046

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, \$670. One bath, \$600-925. One bedroom, \$470. Parking, laundry. 531-8065.

ADAMS Point, large, sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, new drapes and Levoirs in very quiet building of older tenants. 365 Warwick, \$700. Call 5-10 p.m. 834-3386

NEAR Lake, 1 bedroom \$480, 1 bedroom \$500, join very nice tenants, cat okay. 653-8710

VERY spacious, sunny, unfurnished 1 bedroom. View, yard, washing, extras, excellent location. \$725. Message 658-4152.

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet 7 unit building. \$500. Shown Wednesday 6 - 8 p.m. Saturday/Sunday noon-3 at 220 Orange, apartment #2. 933-2400.

CONDO, Oakland Hills, Mountain Blvd. 580 between Edwards Keller Tennis, pool, spa, washer-dryer, garage. Ideal single occupancy. \$615. 632-6850

LARGE, sunny one bedroom in gracious older Adams Point building. Extra built-ins and amenities. Cat okay. Available April 20. 180 Montecito. \$595 month. 654-2525, 465-9908

LOVELY sunny 1 bedroom in small quiet building, wooded setting, separate entrance, hardwood floors, cat okay, available May 1, 2530 Ivy Drive, \$550 month. 654-2525.

YOU can have a sensational apartment by Lake Merritt. Marble fireplace, patio, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator with ice-maker, dishwasher and under-ground parking. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$705 up. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$925 up. (415) 451-4519.

OAKLAND flat in San Francisco tradition. Elegant, top floor unit with view and fireplace, formal dining, large 1 bedroom, prime location, lease, 465-9064 or 839-4771.

UPPER Adams Point, huge 1 bedroom, large closets, separate dining, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, parking, very quiet building, no ets, \$525 month, 893-7098.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom condo. 325 Lenox, garage, 759-6064.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near Lake close to transportation. Freeway. Parking, carpets, drapes. Available now. \$775. Call Nick. 832-0845.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

NEAR LAKE MERRITT NEWER SECURED BUILDINGS Walk-to-wall carpets, all electric kitchen. Large Studio \$375 Lakemont, 1520 Jackson.

LUXURY 1 BEDROOM \$495 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH \$595 Palmview, 345 MacArthur. No pets-References

LAKE area Perkins 1 bedroom, all electric, balcony, new remodel, \$520 plus security deposit. 839-8298

ONE bedroom penthouse, \$675 plus deposit. Enjoy great view and semi-private access. 230 Wayne Ave., 839-3354 evenings.

TWO bedroom, \$675 plus deposit, modern, clean, quiet and friendly environment! 230 Wayne Ave., 839-3354 evenings. Also available 1 bedroom \$550 plus deposit.

STUDIO. 1706 10th Ave. at East 17th St., Oakland. \$370. 535-1882, 532-0859

CHOICE Ivy Hill, 3 blocks to 580, spacious 1 bedroom, top floor view in handsome 1920's English Tudor security building, \$525 includes heat, water, garbage, low move-in costs. 836-3189; 654-5005: 547-4020

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom, Spanish Mediterranean, carpet, levoirs, easy access to freeway and bus. Call 653-3642

ART Deco studio and 1 bedrooms, bay windows, decorative, fireplace, hardwood floors, levoirs, elevator, free cable television, near Grand Avenue shopping, easy access to freeway, Bart, and San Francisco Express bus. Call 465-4070.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny, spacious, studio and 1 bedroom, east-in kitchen, large closets, carpets, levoirs, free cable television, some with all utilities paid. Walk to financial district, Kaiser Center, Lake Merritt, convenient transportation to Berkeley, San Francisco, near Bart. 839-2536 or 839-7353.

Quiet neighborhood, very clean, laundry hook-up, \$645. Dimond. 654-0469 for appointment.

NICE CONDO

350 Perkins Street, 1 bedroom, sunny, carpets and drapes, security building, parking, close to transportation. \$525. 222-1318.

SUNNY secure four room apartment near lake, good transportation, French doors, hardwood floors, beautiful tile kitchen bath. \$435. 655-6499. 530-4414

PIEDMONT Avenue area - sunny 1 bedroom, fireplace, garden, washer-dryer. Available May 1. \$625. 49-0365

SUNNY studios on Grand Ave. Security building, laundry facilities, utilities included, \$410 and \$385. 832-3687

LARGE 2 bedroom and balcony, 1 bath. Storage room, laundry, view, furnished or unfurnished. Joaquin Miller Blvd. 531-5758.

\$495 Piedmont Avenue, 1 bedroom, near shopping and transportation, 771-2104.

TWO bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, new carpeting, small complex overlooking park area. 3188 McKillop Road, Agent, 530-1600

MOTHER-IN-LAW, Oakland hills, 1 bedroom suitable for 1 person Wood stove, deck, newly remodeled, utilities included, \$650 (213) 471-3546

LARGE 1 plus 2 bedroom flat, \$700 month. Call 525-5885. Leave message.

TWO bedroom, Piedmont. \$650. Carpets, drapes, utilities paid. \$650-2609.

EL DORADO PROPERTIES 590 and 645 El Dorado now renting, all upgraded apartments. Phone 547-1318

ADAMS Point, large studio, separate kitchen-dining, quiet building, no pets, \$430, 834-6914; 339-9270

STUDIO cottage, Very spectacular. Very small. Flowers, sun and privacy. \$635 including utilities. 653-5553

LARGE studio, garden apartment, sunny, quiet, hardwood floor, garage. On Mandana. \$495. Evenings 655-9756.

LARGE, sunny one bedroom in gracious older Adams Point building. Extra built-ins and amenities. Cat okay. Available April 20. 180 Montecito. \$595 month. 654-2525, 465-9908

LOVELY sunny 1 bedroom in small quiet building, wooded setting, separate entrance, hardwood floors, cat okay, available May 1, 2530 Ivy Drive, \$550 month. 654-2525.

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LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near Lake close to transportation. Freeway. Parking, carpets, drapes. Available now. \$775. Call Nick. 832-0845.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

TEMESCAL area, 2 bedroom, lots of sunlight, hardwood floors, new paint, burglar alarm and garage. \$725, 652-3278 evenings.

BERKELEY border. Two bedroom apartment with fireplace, hardwood floors, backyard, \$875. 653-3927, 408-848-2436

SUNNY, spacious 2 bedroom, Pill Hill area, off-atratt parking, \$550 month plus deposit. 408-848-2436.

PIEDMONT AVENUE Clean and spacious 2 room studio with built-in breakfast nook in charming old building, circa 1920's, with Victorian style carpets and stained glass fixtures in halls. Good location. Close to transportation. \$395. No pets. 3459 Piedmont Ave., manager, 658-8453

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 2 bath near Lake, fireplace, 1300 sq. ft., quiet, secure, \$795. 465-4403

ONE bedroom, spacious, immaculate, security, separate dining, parking, no pets, non-smoker, \$535. 547-5019, 658-5511.

LAKE area charming studio. Quiet security building, carpets, some utilities, no pets. \$398. 763-6431.

TWO bedroom prestigious Adams Point. Fireplace, newly remodeled, garage, Levoirs, courtyard, some utilities. \$750. 455-1512.

ONE bedroom, formal dining and living room, \$650. Quiet fourplex next to Piedmont off Grand Ave. 12 Wildwood. 839-2960

MAPLE-MacArthur, sunny, spacious, quiet, secure, 1 bedroom, upper, redecorated, carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen, view, laundry, ample closets-storage. Hot water-garbage included. Quiet, mature, non-smoker preferred. \$450-\$550. 534-1341.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment, Lake Merritt, laundry, security building, \$465-\$520. 834-9471.

LIVE-work compact elegant studio off Trestle Glen. Artist - psychologist - author should love it - unique means you have never seen anything like it. Everything included, \$500 486-1294.

LARGE North Oakland 1 plus bedrooms \$650 Eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, no pets. 834-9033

STUDIO 1 bedroom furnished Senior citizen building. \$530-\$375 1521 3rd Ave. 451-4973

ONE plus bedroom, Fruitvale area. Hardwood floor, fireplace, yard. \$500. 536-8629 or 466-3651 Debbie

ONE bedroom, \$600, garden entrance, near Temescal and shopping, includes utilities, new kitchen, 655-0837, 653-3608

THIS huge completely renovated duplex provides 2 beautiful homes full of amenities: 2 spacious bedrooms, all new kitchen, carpets, drapes, private laundry and parking, fireplace and formal dining room, best neighborhood. \$850 and \$975 a month. 523-5351

SUNNY upstairs apartment with view, in excellent area, deck, completely remodeled, \$495 plus deposit. 934-7332

1037 Stannard. Large 1 bedroom townhouse, walk-to-wall carpet, patio, laundry facilities, garage, \$700, utilities included. 783-5100.

UPPER Grand Lake quiet residential location above MacArthur Spacious 1 bedroom, tastefully refurbished throughout includes perfectly designed kitchen with all of the kitchen counters plus 3 walls of natural wood cupboards. \$475. See to appreciate. 836-3169; 547-4020

LARGE sunny furnished 2 room studio, 1 block to Lake and transportation, new carpet, paint and Levoirs, security building with laundry, most utilities included, \$425. 763-7913.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, condominium, all electric kitchen, security building and parking, laundry, 2 blocks from lake, bar, mirrors, roomy, quiet, balcony, \$695. John 843-2330

PIEDMONT large 2 bedroom. Carpets, drapes, garage, 547-4374.

TWO 1 bedrooms, available May 1st, wall to wall carpet, part utilities, storage, laundry, Lake view, quiet security building, no pets. Low move-in costs. Also a studio available now. 118 Athol Avenue 763-6274.

ONE bedroom, spacious, in quiet building, laundry, parking, cable, carpet, drapes. \$495. 465-5485.

LARGE sunny studio, stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, \$550 security, \$450 rent. 652-6495.

LAKE Merritt. Outstanding 1 bedroom. Walk-to-wall carpets, drapes, all electric kitchen, laundry, storage, part utilities paid. Security building and parking. 456 Wayne Ave. \$550-\$695 plus deposit. 832-3106

SUNNY Tudor building, in beautiful neighborhood near Piedmont. Garage, water, heat included, some view. Sorry no pets. \$585-\$599. David 665-3654

TWO bedroom 2 bath condominium, 567 Oakland Avenue. \$730 month plus \$350 deposit. 769-8809

ONE bedroom apartment, 536 Fairbanks, fireplace, hardwood floors, Piedmont border, including garage, \$640 plus deposit. 832-5811.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished upstairs flat. Hardwoods. Sunny 1232-44th Ave., near Lake Merritt. \$500, 339-1019.

ROCKRIDGE flat, two bedrooms, new paint, modern kitchen, fireplace, carport, available May 1, \$845, 547-1722.

ADAM'S POINT sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, tile bath, formal dining, modern kitchen, fireplace, garage, landscaped garden. Garage, heat, water paid. Available May 15th. 893-9038.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished upstairs flat. Hardwoods. Sunny 1232-44th Ave., near Lake Merritt. \$500, 339-1019.

ROCKRIDGE flat, two bedrooms, new paint, modern kitchen, fireplace, carport, available May 1, \$845, 547-1722.

ADAM'S POINT sunny 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, tile bath, formal dining, modern kitchen, fireplace, garage, landscaped garden. Garage, heat, water paid. Available May 15th. 893-9038.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ONE bedroom apartment, 3859 Howe Street, walk to Piedmont Avenue shopping, security building, \$550 per month plus deposit. 832-5811

\$475 and \$700. Studio plus 2 and 3 bedrooms. Excellent location, Oakland-Alameda 444-8449

HAYWARD HILLS New 2 bedroom 2 bath units with washers-dryers, fireplaces, private balconies, bay view. From \$750, lease discounts. COLLEGE TERRACE above Cal State Hayward. 866-3712

ONE bedroom, newly redecorated, charming small security building. Great Lake location. \$490. 697-6957

LARGE, bright 1 bedroom flat, quiet, convenient area, dining room, garage, laundry room, \$590 834-2405

LARGE 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, separate dining room, near Lake Merritt Utilities, 2215 Carroll Street. Also, spacious studio with private deck 339-3054

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartments in lovely older building, wooded creek-side setting, excellent view. Piedmont Avenue area, 3408 Richmond Blvd., \$550 to \$575, 654-2525

SPACIOUS studio and elegant 1 bedroom in quiet older Lake Merritt area building. Available immediately. \$450 - \$595. 633 Alameda Avenue

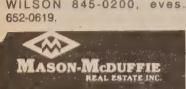






## 804 Berkeley

GLORIOUS VIEWS AND Privacy galore from this Claremont hilltop setting. Architectural detailing enhance the overall spaciousness. \$625,000. Call MIRIAM WILSON 845-0200, eves. 652-0619.



## 806 Oakland Piedmont & South

THREE bedroom, one bath, California bungalow, fireplace, sun room, modern kitchen, new carpet, deck with view. \$205,000, 530-1199, 732-3365 (work).

3465 Joaquin Miller Rd., 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, bay view, only \$298,000. Agent, 638-0843. Open Sunday, 3-5.

8827 Burr, panoramic bay view, new construction, 2 bedrooms 2 baths, \$139,000, Agent, 638-0843.

3558 Galindo, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, large lot, basement, \$118,000, agent, 638-0843.

EMERYVILLE 5831 Occidental, big house, big lot, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, \$135,000, agent, 638-0843.

WONDERFUL Piedmont Pines contemporary family home with vaulted, beamed ceilings; walls of glass; eat-in kitchen; hardwood floors; yard \$285,000. Mason McDuffie Richard Hill, 339-2725.

6785 Aikens. Montclair district, 3 level home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 269,000. Open Saturday, Sunday 12-4. 563-6349.

## Apartments Condos Townhouses

## 812 Oakland Piedmont & South

KINGSTON Avenue, top floor, view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, fireplace, security garage, \$150,000. 546-1505.

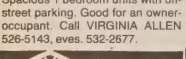
ONE bedroom condominium, pool, sauna, security building with parking, \$65,000. Roger 530-1199 and 732-3835, work.

## 814 INCOME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

WOMEN'S BOUTIQUE Small shop on Piedmont Ave. Must sell \$38,000 plus inventory. Call RANDALL GRUEBELE 845-0211.



CASH FLOW! CASH FLOW! Well-maintained 6-unit building. Spacious 1 bedroom units with off-street parking. Good for an owner-occupant. Call VIRGINIA ALLEN 526-5143, eves. 532-2877.



## 815 REAL ESTATE LOTS

TAHOE Donner lot, 41 acre excellent location near Clubhouse. \$18,000. Assumable financing. 530-9331.

## 901 Architectural

SAN Francisco Architectural firm. California registered. Committed to quality, budget, schedule. Free initial consultation. 546-1505.

## 902 Babysitting

CHILD care in warm, loving home. Dimond district. Infant to 5 years. Hot meals, sunshine, fun and love! evenings. 530-8468.

CHILD CARE LOVING HOME Infants-2 years old, 436-8105.

## 903 Building Contractors-License

Bay Area Structural General Engineering Contractors

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New construction, additions and alterations. Kitchens, baths, redwood decks, fences, stairs, foundations, concrete, aluminum windows installed.

658-9938 Free estimates Bonded & Insured

CAREY Construction #513402. All phases of construction, large or small. New, remodel, or hillside demolition. Consulting - estimates. 339-8555.

CORNERSTONE BUILDERS All phases of construction, large or small. New, remodel, or hillside our specialty. Many local references. 939-2939. License #527184. Bonded.

CREATIVE Carpentry, Decks, fences, stairs, additions, dryrot, remodels and new construction. License #525128. Bonded. 548-8578.

JIM GARDNER Remodeling Specialist Doors, windows, fences, decks, bathrooms, kitchens, additions, subtractions, you name it! We do all our own carpentry, plumbing and electrical work and are dedicated to Customer Satisfaction. License #8444635. 525-7353

JOHN W. CARROLL Residential Reconstruction Room Additions Sundecks Kitchen and Baths Etc. License #310661 527-4419

METEORA CONSTRUCTION General residential and commercial service. License 521-912. Call 893-5749

NEW or additions. Residential, commercial remodeling kitchens, baths, foundations, decks. Electrical, plumbing. #510752. Mazco, 848-4455.

R & M House Care, Inc., general contractors, licensed, #514627, bonded, insured, residential remodeling, fences, decks, house painting, electrical, call 526-3613 or 893-5521.

RAVEN Redevelopment. We specialize in leveling homes and repairing foundations. Local references. Licensed and bonded. #407884. (415) 547-3914.

REDWOOD DECKS Preston Construction License #495416. John Preston 658-9818, after 5:00.

REMODEL-ADDITIONS-REPAIR KITCHENS-BATHS-BEDROOMS DECKS-FENCES-STAIRWAYS STRUCTURAL DAMAGE GORDON B. REESE CONSTRUCTION BONDED/INSURED #463153 268-1316

Remodeling-Additions DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION Additions, alterations, kitchens, baths, foundations, decks. 14 years experience in Montclair. L. H. Nielson Construction Co. Lic. #319269 635-9470

WISHING for that special home but your needs work? Call DEVORE-CALAHAN, the quality specialists. 15 years experience licensed and bonded (License #510363). We listen to our clients and care that you get what you want. Remodelling, additions, decks, fine painting-quality craftsmanship. 849-1062, 528-8538.

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JACK STABB BUILDING CONTRACTOR Experienced in all phases of remodel and new construction. Additions, renovations, kitchens, baths and repairs. Complete references available. 547-8807 #396530

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New construction and remodeling. Experienced in carpentry, plumbing, electrical, tile, windows, skylights, decks and fences. Quality and craftsmanship guaranteed. Project design and consultation available. License #443915 339-365F

Travis Kelleher GENERAL CONTRACTOR #374229 Commercial and Residential remodeling, additions, repair, new construction, decks. 883-0604.

## 904 Carpentry

CARPENTER-HANDYMAN Repair fences, gates, decks and porches. Specializing in new fences and recording wooden windows. Reasonable rates. For free estimates. 531-1216 after 5 p.m.

Al Rosemyer 329749 general contractor, light carpentry, painting, minor repair, dead bolt, fences, 581-1953.

MILES BURKE MASTER CARPENTER Builds, Room additions Kitchens Bathrooms Decks & Fences References/Portfolio Free Consultation Call 547-7762

CARPENTRY Redwood decks, fences, gates. All phases of carpentry. Piedmont Non-Licensed References MARK - 848-3383

ALL CONCRETE Walkways, driveways, retaining wall, foundation, etc. Call 893-2402.

ALL stages of carpentry and remodeling. No job too small. Call Jesse anytime, 631-0953.

CARPENTRY and Woodwork Craftsman builds: Bookcases, cabinets, moldings, artistic woodwork. Michael 539-0577.

Cedar shingle, new installations, repair or replacement, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. 843-7893.

DECKS, gates, fences, windows. New or remodeling. Courteous Japanese workers. 548-8292. Kobe Property Maintenance Co.

DRYWALL, Hang, tape, and texture. 15 years experience. Call George, 233-5389

GENERAL carpenter - interior, exterior, stairs, doors, windows and built-in cabinets. Leland Byrd, 428-9474.

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER All phases of carpentry. Design, build, remodel, repair, bathrooms, kitchens, conversions, retaining walls, foundations, stairs, porches, redwood fences and decks. 23 years experience. Rudy, 482-5387.

ON THE LEVEL Construction and fine carpentry. Decks, arbors, fences, siding, doors, windows, stairs, trim, cabinets, small remodels and additions. Bill, 799-5339.

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THE ADDED TOUCH New construction, reconstruction, remodeling and repair. Fences and decks a specialty. 658-9635.

WOODEN WINDOWS: Repair or replace. One day installation. Free estimates. Paul, 653-4176.

## 905 Catering

TOO tired to cook? Professional Chef with international repertoire will prepare your favorite dishes on a daily/weekly basis. Restricted diets a specialty. References available. 653-0644.

## 906 Child Care-Licensed

24-HOUR child care, meals included, group time, Oakland 638-2717. License #0102011097.

YOUNG World Day Care, near the Mormon Temple, large indoor and outdoor play areas, activities and meals. 482-5886.

## 907 Drainage

GUTTER SERVICES Gutter cleaning. Gutter and roof repairs. 420-7859.

## 907 Drainage

Drainage Systems Shamrock Enterprises Free Estimates - 339-1116

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ELECTRICIAN, quality work, residential, commercial. 525-1285.

NIELSON CONSTRUCTION Licensed Electrical Contractor. Installation and repair. Residential. Commercial. 15 years in Montclair. 635-9470. License #319289C-10.

## POSITIVELY ELECTRIC

Electrical Supplies and Services

Lamp repairs, telephone installation

421-40th St. M-F to 5 Oakland Sat 8-12 #493154 428-1616

POWER & LIGHT The Electrical Construction Company, license #456528, 845-0488.

WHITE ELECTRIC CO. A Name for Excellence In Electrical Construction WE Design/Build Computer Room Power Dist/Control-Wiring/Lighting Security/Energy-Save Lic. #176246 RETAIL STORE TEMP. CLOSED FOR MOVE TO NEW LOCATION Contracting Continues As Usual 845-8534

## 910 Fix-it Handyman

HANDYMAN-expert in all phases of construction and repair. 15 years experience. References provided. Senior citizen discount. Free estimates. 548-4272.

FLYING DUTCHMAN HANDYMAN Service. All around home repair and maintenance. Windows, screens, locks, plumbing, electrical, lighting, light hauling, miscellaneous assembly and installations. Call Ron 845-7474.

FOR years helping people get the most for their home repair dollars. Call Bob, 658-7431.

HANDYMAN - 15 years experience working on houses. Will paint and do all odd jobs. Call John 530-0279.

HANDYMAN experienced in ELECTRICAL, telephones, plumbing and carpentry. Small jobs okay. Excellent workmanship and reasonable rates, call 658-4603.

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE Carpentry, gardening, hauling, fix it, etc. 527-0242, ask for Mike.

HOME REPAIR. Experienced in carpentry, electrical, plumbing. All size jobs. References. Low rates. Call Robert 536-0988.

HOME REPAIRS Carpentry, electrical, plumbing: 20 years experience. 893-7703.

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REMODEL - REPAIR Kitchen - Bath remodeling, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, ceramic or linoleum tile, decks, fences, masonry, experienced, creative. \$30 hour, Jon Ehlers, 223-1124.

## 912 Gardening

THOMAS TILLING

Rototilling, lawn renovation, soil enrichment, garden cleanup: compost shredding; light hauling. Raised planting beds. Maintenance.

STEVE 652-1636 Days

BUTLER'S YARD AND GARDEN Specializing in Landscaping. Design, low maintenance drought tolerant gardens, general cleanup, landscaped maintenance service. 235-8536.

CALIFORNIA GARDENS Quality Design, Installation, Irrigation and Renovation. Gillian 534-1684; Hugo 654-2429.

DON WURST Gardening Service. Complete landscape care. Monthly rates, free estimates. Don 24 hours, 653-1731.

## 912 Gardening

FACELIFTS for weary gardens, design and installation, pruning, maintenance by meticulous women. Purely Plantonic. 654-7640.

FLORABUNDA Creating the garden you want in my specialty English style gardens. Color. Rock gardens. Artistic gardens. References. Keelya Meadows. 524-7106.

## FULL CIRCLE EARTH WORKS

Complete landscape design and construction. Excavation, drainage, irrigation, lighting, planting, masonry, and carpentry. Fine craftsmanship guaranteed to give you a garden of distinctive beauty and value. Local references and portfolio. Matthew Yrigoyen, 547-8808.

GARDEN Hauling, landscape. Home maintenance work. Reasonable rates. Licensed. 656-3525.

GARDENING service, cleanups, lawn care, maintenance, tree removal, pruning, hauling. References. Free estimates. Erdem 848-7895.

GARDENING Services, lawn care, pruning, trimming, weeding, fertilizing, pest control, general cleanup, hauling. 237-6398.

GREENVIEW Landscaping-Maintenance Service. Cleanups, installations, fences, irrigation, consultation, responsible garden maintenance. Free estimates. 549-2282.

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EL CERRITO - JUST LISTED. Spanish 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in beautiful condition. Separate dining, recreation room, secluded backyard, redwood deck, view. \$202,000. No offers. 524-2303, 524-711



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**LAGOON FRONT SHANGRI-LA.** This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home reflects pride of ownership. Located at Victoria Bay this plan is designed with very separate areas for family living and formal entertaining. Especially dramatic is the sunken dining room which is set apart from the living area. Enjoy the convenience of a perfectly planned gourmet kitchen. WALT & JUDY JACOBS 522-7277.

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What a combination! 3BD, 1 1/2 BA, frpl, view from SF to San Mateo Bridge. 2 car garage off private drive. Donna Ranslem, 531-7000/547-6961.

**GREATLY REDUCED!** \$269,000

Sunny 3BD, 2BA home with great hill view & filtered bay view. Updated kitchen, workshop. Cheryl Elliott, 531-7000/638-7809.

**OAKLAND - HILLCREST** \$259,500

Stunning view property, 3BD, 2 1/2 BA, planned unit development with tennis court & pool. Beth DeAtley, 531-7000/658-5855.

**SPECTACULAR VIEW!** \$259,000

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Bay view! Level contemporary, 3BD, 2BA, rumpus, redwood deck for outdoor living, super area, yet convenient to all transportation. Skyline High. Renee' Bittman, 531-7000/339-1294.

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**BERKELEY** - Ideal for professional couple. 3 bedroom in excellent hillside area. \$279,000. Eve 525-8727.

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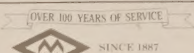
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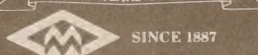
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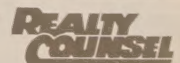
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Highest quality work inside and out. Estimates and consultation are free. Many very satisfied local references. Please call Jeff, 527-2673.

### TOWER PAINTING

Interior/Exterior quality work. Also water blaster and water proofing paints. Lic. #486117. For free estimates call Julio 7 days a week 534-6244.

### Accent West Painting

Exterior painting our specialty. Quality workmanship, reasonable prices, free estimates. License #273621, insured. Call anytime. 839-4349

### Angelo's Painting

"Quality work at a reasonable price." Free estimates. 339-0684 John.

### Darrel Lewis Painting

LICENSED - BONDED 20 Years Experience

### IMPERIAL PAINTING

Interior, exterior, industrial. Professional work. We guarantee our work performance with integrity. License #502405. (415) 436-4451.

### INTRODUCING JEFFERY BICKEL PAINTING

From Carmel-By-The-Sea We use the most advanced air tools in our meticulous preparation, to create a flawless finish, in all types of painting.

15 years experience Local References Satisfaction Always Guaranteed Call for free estimate 532-1311

### K & S PAINTING

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Top quality preparation - repairs, spray, brush, roller. Fast, neat, reasonable. Local references. Free estimate. 845-6715

### Painting Contractors

Exterior. Interior. Taping, texturing, wall-covering. Meyers and Tilton. #492752. 276-1314.

### 922 Paper-hanging

A BETTER job. Professional painting, paperhanging. Foils, vinyls, flocks, sensible prices. 451-0131.

### JUST ALAN WALLPAPERING

Custom work, good rates, vinyls, textures, grasscloths. Unlicensed 630-0616.

### PAPERHANGING, interior painting, hand prints, flocks, foils, murals, vinyls, free estimates. License number 389105. Walter Budka, 523-7007.

PAPERHANGING with a woman's touch (formerly Penguin Paperhanging). Excellent references. Free estimates. Call Marsha 541-5021.

### 923 Piano Tuning

### JOHN CALLAHAN

Craftsman Member Piano Technician Guild

### Reconditioning Tuning - Repair Appraisals

References 428-2688

### 924 Plumbing

PARK BLVD. PLUMBING Water Heaters Plumbing Repairs 893-5940 2345 Park Blvd. License 78693 Since 1945

LEAKS. Repair, installation, plumbing troubles? Toilets, sinks, tubs, unclogged, leaks, pipes, disposals, faucets, drains; reasonable. Hal 531-2892.

PLUMBING - new or remodel, license #482667. Call Alan at Forbes Plumbing. 339-2755.

### BLUE DOLPHIN PLUMBING

New service, hot tubs, sewer, leaks. Reliable. 524-1212. License #509341.

100% plumbing. Quiet, efficient plumbing service for all your repair or remodeling needs. Prompt inexpensive service is my specialty. Guaranteed right the first time, unlicensed. Call John 530-0529.

### 924 Plumbing

PACIFIC Plumbing Systems offers a full spectrum of professional, courteous, clean plumbing services. New construction, remodeling, repairs. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. License #459633, 838-0105.

### R.H. PLUMBING

Repair-Remodel, Insured, Bonded, License #404847 482-5062

### 926 Roofing

ROOFING, general carpentry, gutters, downspouts. Free estimates - 24 hours message. C&K Contractors. 533-1947.

### GUTTER WORK

Replace, repair and clean. Written guarantee. Free estimates. Izy, 548-5304.

### ROOFING

All types. New and Repairs. License 501132. 535-1337.

### ROOFS - GUTTERS Licensed Contractor

25% Discount #461502 Shamrock Enterprises

### Gutters

Cleaned, Repaired, Installed

Cleaned, Repaired, Installed FREE ESTIMATES 339-1116

### 926 Roofing

### SHAKE ROOF

Cleaning - Repairs. Fire retarding. Uncle Nick, 420-7877.

### Fabricant Roofing

Gutters. Conscientious work, fair prices, excellent references. License #526384. 652-0441.

### 927 Special Services

### AT YOUR FEET

Brings salon quality pedicures to the comfort of your home. Call Vanda at 638-6061. Other services available upon request.

WORD Processing Service, 339-8077. Montclair area, am-pm. Thesis, reports, resumes, manuscripts. Diablo 630 Printer.

CREATIVE decorating and color consulting for your home or business. Quality work. Call Jin 548-8578.

PROFESSIONAL Make-up Artist available for weddings, special events or personalized instruction. 482-5674.

### 928 Tax Accounting

BOOKKEEPING - General ledger through trial balance, statements, accounts payable, receivable. Reconciliations. Individuals, small businesses. Manual and/or computer. 523-2811.

TAX SERVICES for individuals and small businesses. Tax Experts 848-4494

### 929 Typing

BERKELEY Resumes: \$15. Reports, letters, transcription and many more personalized services. Desktop publishing. Berkeley 548-1786.

ROCKRIDGE Word Processing: Legal, resumes, letters, academic. Laser printer. Fast, accurate, 14 years experience. 655-5318.

THE Office Associate. Professional word processing-typing service. Appointment call Julia, 525-8893, San Pablo - Cedar.

Typing \$1.50 page. Mormon Temple area. All kinds. Former English teacher. Editorial assistance in organizing and writing business letters, documents, papers, resumes. 531-9592.

LEGAL - Medical - Tape Transcription. WordPerfect, Laser Printer. Rockridge area. Karen Erier, 652-6033.

### 930 Tree Service

DIAMOND TREE Why Not Call The Best 841-1300

### C & B Tree Service

Removal-Trimming-Topping Firewood-Hauling Free Estimates Insured

### BRAD

530-2243

339-1922

### COASTAL TREE

Removing, Topping, Trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates. Hans 524-1007.

### 930 Tree Service

JOSE'S Tree Service. Removal, trimming, topping, hauling. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Call 534-3098.

TREE care. All aspects. Removals. License #415775. Horticulturist. 644-2598. Insured. 8 pages of references.

### TREE SERVICE TREE SPECIALIST

662-0622

### Public Notices

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-1451

The following persons are doing business as Shepard's Office Supplies Plus, 322 Harbour Way No. 4, Richmond, CA. 94801.

Sunny Shepard, 1722 Sutter Ave., No. 1, San Pablo, CA. 94806. Margaret Susanne Shepard, 1722 Sutter Ave., No. 1, San Pablo, CA. 94806.

This business is conducted by an Individuals - Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on Mar. 10, 1988. Publish El Cerrito Journal, March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1988.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-1629

The following persons are doing business as ASCII, 6329 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito, CA. 94506. Sever B. James, 614 Canon Dr., Kensington, CA. 94708.

Jay Z. James, 614 Canon Dr., Kensington, CA. 94708.

Annieke Snippe, Dorostaat 37, R C Winkel, The Netherlands.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on Mar. 21, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1988.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-1749

The following person is doing business as Richmond Utilities Construction, 530 West Cutting Blvd., Richmond, CA. 94804.

Joanne Y. Erceg, 5 Lancaster, Hercules, CA. 94547.

This business is conducted by an Individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on Mar. 28, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1988.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-1430

The following person is doing business as Select Merchandising, 2637 Delmore Road, San Pablo, CA. 94606.

Patrick Joseph McKillop, 2837 Delmore Road, San Pablo, CA. 94806.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on Mar. 9, 1988. Publish El Cerrito Journal, April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1988.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-1810

The following persons are doing business as Cafe Select, 1568 Oak View Ave., Kensington, CA. 94706.

Kayhan Ghodsi, 243 Kent Ave., Kentfield, CA. 94904.

Margaret Ghodsi, 243 Kent Ave., Kentfield, CA. 94904.

This business is conducted by an Individuals - Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on Mar. 29, 1988.

Publish El Cerrito Journal, April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1988.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-1810

The following persons are doing business as Cafe Select, 1568 Oak View Ave.,